LOUISVILLE

THE NATION'S THOROUGHFARE
THE GATEWAY OF THE SOUTH
AT THE FALLS OF THE OHIO

LOUISVILLE.

"THE NATION'S THOROUGHFARE" is the name President Roosevelt gave the city of Louisville, the chief city of Kentucky, the third largest and most important city in Dixie, situated on the line of traffic from the East to the West and South, on the Falls of the Ohio River, one of the greatest inland waterways of the country. It is both the starting point and goal, where the great highways of commerce, East, West and South, meet and cross.

The city of Louisville has a population of 223,908; covers a territory of twenty and one-half square miles, with a river frontage of eight miles in length.

Long and moderate summers, temperate winters, flowerful springs, and delightful autumns make the climate mild and healthful. The death rate is very low.

Louisville to-day stands first among American communities as the city of HOMES. Daniel Boone stood on the tops of the Cumberlands and chose Kentucky rather than another land for the Star of the Empire's course. He opened the trail toward the sandy shore and the green valleys ascending the southward at the Falls of the Ohio. The pathfinder became the home lover, and in his wake came hundreds filled with his enthusiasm and spirit. Iron and steel have since come to push into the country side about Louisville the brick and stone mansions which have long ago taken the place of the cabins and frame dwellings; a modern city has sprung from the gentle spirit of the old southern town, and here are schools, churches, industries, railroads, clubs and amusements. Here's all the glamour of modern city life with all the benefits of country residence. Here's all the advantages of social folks and here's sunshine the year 'round.

"GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH."

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Age, 132 years.
Population of Louisville and suburbs is 400,000 within a radius of 6 miles.
Property valuation, $171,000,000.00.
Length of wharfage, 3 miles.
Number of schools, 105.
Public night schools, 9.
Public day schools, 57.
Kindergartens, 30.
Medical colleges, 3.
Law schools, 3.
Business colleges, 4.
Theological seminaries, 4.
Dental colleges, 1.
The 5 high schools are sensibly divided; 1 for colored children, 1 for white boys, 1 girls' high school, 1 manual training and 1 commercial, for boys and girls.
Many private schools.
Enrollment of students, about 50,000.
Number of churches, all denominations, 265.

SOUTHERN STATES

The South has in its cotton the most profitable staple crop on earth. The crop of 1910 was valued at $1,000,000,000.

Cotton cannot be grown anywhere on earth (save very small crops in India and Egypt) except the Southern States.

One-half the remaining timber in this country is in the Southern States.

Coal and iron deposits are found in abundance in the South, and even precious metals.

The South abounds in rice and cane fields, in addition its soil produces all the staple crops of the North and West.

THE OHIO VALLEY

At the head of the Ohio Valley is the center of the greatest manufacturing district in the world.

The Ohio Valley produces more iron and steel than either Great Britain, Russia, France, Austro-Hungary or Belgium.

The tonnage of the east section of the Ohio Valley exceeds the combined tonnage of five of the world's greatest ports—New York, London, Liverpool, Hamburg and Antwerp.

The Ohio Valley now embraces the center of population and center of manufacturing of the United States.

The Ohio Valley produces more coal, steel rails, petroleum, plate-glass and structural steel than does any other section of the United States.

THE OHIO RIVER

This is the only waterway in the world carrying tonnage from its source to its mouth.

The U. S. Government has expended over twenty-four millions of dollars in its improvement.

The contemplated nine-foot stage the year around means the greatest commercial tonnage of any inland waterway.

More bridges (each a commercial highway between the North and South) span the "Ohio" than any other river in the world.

Its grandeur rivals that of the historic Hudson River and those of the old world.

Miles of paved streets, 288 8-10.
Miles of street car tracks, 215, including interurban.
Banks, 13.
Trust companies, 5.
Savings banks, 3.
Acres of parks, 1,500.
Free public library, 1.
Branch libraries, 6.
Special libraries, 2.
Several noted private libraries.
Clubs, 50.
Headquarters of many and branches of all fraternal orders.
Branches of all national, religious and non-sectarian societies.
Confederate and Federal Veteran organizations.
Three bridges across the Ohio River, which is half-mile wide opposite Louisville.
A new filter, costing $3,000,000.00.
An added sewer system costing $4,000,000.00.
Two lighting companies furnish electricity and power.
Eight handsome theaters.
Artificial and natural gas.
Miles of railways and spurs in Kentucky, 3,300
Steam railroads, 9.
Suburban and interurban electric roads, 9.

LOUISVILLE.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Tobacco market, tobacco manufacturers, tobacco re-handlers, axe handle factory, exclusive organ factory, producers of Kentucky whiskies, wagon factory, output of sole leather, output of jeans and corduroys, box factory, manufacture of plug tobacco.

THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Plumbers supply plant, cement market, farm wagon factory.

ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mule markets, live stock markets, plow factories.

THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.

Soap factory, sewer pipe plant, best medical colleges.

IN A NUT SHELL.

Louisville offers the lowest possible freigt rates with competition between three great railroad systems and the Ohio River, with its tributaries of 33 navigable rivers connecting with the Gulf of Mexico.

Louisville furnishes labor, fuel and factory sites cheaper than any other city of equal size in the United States.

Louisville exempts from taxation for 5 years all new manufacturing enterprises.

The Louisville district produces 50 per cent. more fine whisky, technically speaking, than any other district in the United States.

Louisville is the only city that bears the distinction of having entertained both the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans Association.

Louisville has entertained every large gathering to be held in this country, such as the Knights Templar, the Knights of Pythias, the Shriners, etc., etc.

Louisville has one of the largest and best filtering plants in the world.

At the Falls of the Ohio River, the Government maintains the only life saving station on the inland waters of America, outside of the Great Lakes.

Louisville flour mills and breweries send their products throughout the world.

POPULATION.

The story told by the census of population from 1800 is of progress and growth, not wild and sporadic, but steady and giving promise of a half million within another decade.

1800	600
1810	1,357
1820	4,012
1830	10,336
1840	21,230
1850	43,194
1860	68,033
1870	100,754
1880	123,758
1890	161,005
1900	204,731
1910	223,908

The above are all either directory or Government census figures. 4,012 souls in the old town of Louisville read of the death of Napoleon at St. Helena. 10,336 Kentuckians discussed the Missouri compromise; 43,194 rejoiced over the successful end of the Mexican War; 68,033 saw the opening of the Civil War. Rising from the war Louisville met 1870 with 100,754, an increase of 35,000. The increase from that time forward has been in the tens of thousands.

BUILDINGS.

Long ago, steel and iron began to push into the vast country-side the handsome stone and brick residences that had taken the place of cabins and dwellings. Looking back, we find in 1819 but 650 buildings, in 1910 we find 27,448 buildings. The city is pushing forward at a rapid but healthy rate; it being comparatively few years since Louisville's first "skyscraper" was built. Louisville's growth is better shown, during the last few years, in her office buildings than in any other external manifestation. Human hives of stone and mortar are constantly springing up all over the business section. Last year Louisville spent $3,996,792 in new buildings. Plants are remodeling and seeking more space. The land which may be built up is endless.

The assessed value of property for the fiscal year of 1910, in the city of Louisville, is $171,000,000.00, an increase of $12,216,700.00 over 1909. From July 1, 1909, to June 1, 1910, the building inspector granted the following permits:—Churches, $74,550.00; apartment houses, $219,875.00; dwellings, $1,482,462.00; factories, $98,128.00; stores, $174,200.00; warehouses, $13,950.00; schools, libraries and miscellaneous, $149,850.00.

LIBRARIES.

The Louisville Free Public Library is now firmly established in its handsome home, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, and has just celebrated its fifth anniversary. There are five branch libraries, and the sixth is now in the course of construction.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The City Hall and Annex, the Court House, the Union Station, the United States Custom House and Post Office, the Armory are all massive buildings that show the different styles and work.

ARCHITECTS.

The best tribute to Louisville architects may be in a survey of the buildings. To a large degree, local talent is responsible for the many fine structures that adorn its principal thoroughfares. The high standard reached by the Louisville craft of architects is due to the keen spirit of competition existing among its members and eagerness to keep ahead of the new and best of their particular fields.

HOTELS.

Louisville, the Convention City.

For the past five years, Louisville has had more trade, social and political conventions than any other city of the country, save New York and Chicago. To do this means one thing—hotels. This city has the best hotels in the South. In fact it has one of the finest hotels in the United States. In itself it can accommodate [illegible] be the [illegible] dining-rooms, saloon, billiard-room, [illegible] drawing-room have the finest equipment in the country. Numerous large hotels and many smaller ones make the question of entertainment and housing delegates an easy one.

CLUBS.

Organization is the means to civil growth. Organization was early made by groups of men and women in Louisville who perceived its value. From this grouping together of persons with a common interest came the clubs, social and commercial, which have done much for Louisville. It has a club life that, like her social life, is individual.

Twenty-six years ago, a coterie of men, prominent in the social, business and professional life of the city, decided they could meet downtown in the easy and familiar intercourse of club life. The result of that decision was the founding of a club which was incorporated in 1882. The organization was given the name of Thackerry's hero, who forms one of the classic definitions of the word gentleman.

This was the birth of the Pendennis Club, which for a quarter of a century has remained the standard of club life in this city.

The Filson Club devotes its time to Kentucky literature and Kentucky authors. Its membership consists of many of the intellectual men and women of the community. The Filson Club was established in 1886.

The Tavern Club, the young men's club of the city, was formed in 1901. Politics, commerce, literature find place in its conversation, but its aim is social.

The Woman's Club, established in 1890, is famous all over the United States. This organization of the most intelligent and worthy women of Louisville, does not aim at political or commercial activity, but invites lecturers and professors to speak on all questions that interest women.

The Standard Club, the membership of which is confined to Hebrews, is magnificently appointed and extremely popular.

The Country Club has its quarters in a handsomely fitted home, beyond the city limits. [illegible] the summer months many members make [illegible] ir home, and a charming life is afforded. [illegible] les these clubs with definite club houses, [illegible] are many social, political and religious organizations, which work in their distinct spheres, such as the Business Woman's Club, the Catholic Woman's Club, the Louisville Boat Club, the Louisville Golf Club, the Cherokee Golf Club, the Young Men's Institute, the South Park Fishing Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Women's Christian Association, the Y. M. H. A. and many others.

HOSPITALS.

The city directory gives a list of over fifty of these institutions. They are one of the chief evidences of culture and civilization, the provision made by a community for its sick and afflicted. Every condition of need and suffering is provided for.



PAUL JONES BUILDING, FOURTH AVE., JEFFERSON TO GREEN STS.



THE UNION STATION, TENTH STREET AND BROADWAY

TRANSPORTATION AND NAVIGATION.

Kentucky has more navigable rivers belonging to her than any State in the Union; 226 towns served by 1,285 miles of rivers, the Ohio, the Big Sandy, the Kentucky, the Green, the Barren and the Mississippi. Nine foot stages are being made by recent congressional appropriation. When this is completed and when the Isthmian Canal is cut, 60,000,000 tons of trade will pass by and stop at Louisville each year. From New Orleans will come the treasures of the Orient and South America. Between the opened Pacific and the opened Atlantic, between Pittsburg and New Orleans, between South America and New York, lies Louisville, destined by facts and figures and conditions to be the inland port of America.

Rich coal from the Pennsylvania and Kentucky fields, flour, corn, meat, farm products of all kinds will be carried by and to Louisville.

Louisville is the largest exporting point for straight and blended whiskies in the world; the largest tobacco exporting point, and a great artery for shipments of hemp, corn, cane, etc.

On either shore there are many available factory sites.

President Roosevelt, in his message referring to the river system, said in part: "Our great river system should be developed as a national highway; the Mississippi with its tributaries, stands first in importance. The national government should undertake the work. From the Great Lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi, there should be a deep waterway, with deep waterways leading from it to the East and the West. Such a waterway would practically mean the extension of our coast lines into the heart of the country. It would be of incalculable value to our people."

A glance at the following table of figures is sufficient to convince the most utter skeptic that business on the Ohio has grown:

Annual shipment of coal from Pittsburg, 50,000,000 bushels.

Coal shipped to Louisville annually from Pittsburg, 40,000,000 bushels.

Coal from local distribution, 26,000,000 bushels.

Coal shipped from Louisville to the South, 24,000,000 bushels.

Number of people employed, 20,000.

Tons of freight carried by local packet companies, 800,000.

Value of freight carried and brought to local harbors, $600,000,000.00.

Number of passengers taken from and brought to Louisville, 500,000.

Number of people employed by local packet companies, 1,600.

Thus an idea of the gigantic ramification of the Ohio's traffic is gained, the figures being nearly correct. A fact is that a single shipment of to-day in the coalboat movement is more than that of a year twenty years ago. The shipment of a year ago is ten times greater than that of twenty years ago.

There are about fifteen steamboats that ply between Louisville and upper and lower points. By this means Louisville has water communication with nearly every point up the river to Pittsburg and as far south as Cairo. Thousands of miles are traversed weekly, and millions of dollars worth of freight transported in the course of a week.

The story of Louisville imports is best told by the duties received:

1900	$278 695.33
1901	283,703.95
1902	348,182.97
1903	341,381.97
1904	330,186.46
1905	371,970.37
1906	435,116.75
1907	367,486.00
1908	295,551.00
1909	240,707.00
1910	245,000.31

The Kentucky State Fair, created by act of legislature in the winter of 1902, after being held once each in the cities of Lexington and Owensboro, is now located permanently in Louisville. It occupies a site comprising 150 acres ideally situated for the purpose, with a long-time option on adjacent property of near the same size.

The grounds were purchased for $60,000.00, and in April of 1908 the State Fair Board began the erection of a live stock pavilion, a mammoth grand stand, thirty additional temporary live stock barns, located in such position on the grounds that they can be used for emergency purposes after the permanent barns are erected.

In the summer of 1908 the Board also began the construction of a half-mile race course, making provision to construct a mile track the following year. The first mile track, after 1909, will be used as an exercise track, and its location will not interfere with the permanent mile track.

Despite the fact that only a half-mile track was provided for 1908, provision was made early in the year for one of the greatest race meetings in the history of Kentucky, to be held at the 1908 State Fair, which had dates from September 12 to September 19 inclusive, being sandwiched between the Indiana and Tennessee State Fairs. This race meeting included three stake light harness races, seven light harness purse races, three Gentlemen's Road races, and running races, considered one of the best cards ever offered on a race course.

The Fair grounds are amply drained by the great Western Outfall sewer, and water is provided in abundance both from the reservoir and from Paddy's Run, which courses through a woodland section of the grounds. Four lighting systems are in close proximity to the grounds. The grounds are easily accessible to all the railroads entering Louisville, and its switching facilities are unsurpassed.

The Louisville Railway Company has double tracked the West Broadway and Greenwood Avenue lines direct, through a loop, into the grounds, so that the visitor detrains from a two-minute schedule car at the front gates of the Fair. The loop is so constructed that cars do not block each other in going to and from the grounds.

Both Jefferson county and the city of Louisville began preparations in the summer of 1908 for a magnificent driveway to enter the Fair

grounds. One of the pleasing features of the site selected by the State Fair Board is its magnificent shade trees scattered liberally throughout the grounds, and a rugged woodland scene on one edge of the grounds, which has been converted into a perfect trysting bower, well lighted with electric globes.

The pavilion was erected at a cost of $100,000 and was built upon a scale which admits the spectators to witness the judging of show rings under a single roof, so that neither rain nor the hot rays of the sun can interfere with the awarding of prizes. The building is well ventilated and located; as it is near the river front, a delicious breeze blows through the grounds at all times of the year. The live stock pavilion was designed also as a convention hall with the prospect that in future years all political conventions and other large meetings will be held under its roof.

A convention hall, fitted up to seat comfortably 500 persons, was constructed in the basement of the grand stand, and a convention bureau was established in the summer of 1908 to secure for State Fair week all conventions possible. Approximately a score of conventions were called to be held at the State Fair as a result of the work of this bureau, and the convention features will doubtless be continued in future years.

The grand stand was erected at an estimated cost of $25,000.00. This liberal outlay of money to fit quickly the State Fair site into permanent grounds was donated by the citizens of Louisville in an exciting contest, in the summer of 1906, to secure the permanent location of the State Fair. Of the amount contributed, $50,000.00 was donated by the city council, a similar amount by the Jefferson County fiscal court, and $65,000.00 was donated by subscription by the business interests of the city.

Kentucky is pre-eminently an agricultural fair State, county fairs of the highest standard having been held within its borders for a century and a quarter. The legislature of 1902 made the first provision for a State Fair, providing for an annual appropriation of $15,000.00 to be distributed in prizes each year. For the time being the Fair was placed under the auspices of the Kentucky Live Stock Breeders Association. The State Fair was held at Louisville in 1902, at Owensboro in 1903, and on account of the World's Fair at St. Louis, no State Fair was held in Kentucky in 1904. The following year the fair was held at Lexington, and in 1906 and 1907 it was held at historic Churchill Downs, in Louisville. Each year it has been an increasing success, and the present indications are that in the future it will be one of the commonwealth's crowning glories. The legislature of 1906 took its management out of the hands of a private association, and created a State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration, one of whose duties it is to provide for the State Fair. The ex-officio chairman of this board is M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture. Former State Senator J. W. Newman, of Woodford County, author of the State Fair bill, is the secretary of the State Fair.

The members of the State Board are:

M. C. Rankin, M. A. Scoville, G. N. McGrew, Guthrie M. Wilson, William Addams, Fred R. Blackburn, L. L. Dorsey, H. M. Froman, J. L. Dent, and J. W. Newman, secretary



SEELBACH HOTEL, FOURTH AND WALNUT STREETS

TOBACCO.

Louisville is the premier tobacco market of the world. Kentucky is the greatest tobacco producing State in the Union. The soil of the State grows any brand; the old Virginia sort, the red burley and dark. In every county of the State can be seen "stretched" patches of the light cabbagy green of the growing plant.

Louisville, with eight immense sales warehouses, two independent tobacco warehouses, and several storage houses, has a total storage capacity of the market, now estimated at more than 60,000 hogsheads, the highest market ever yet reached, and more than the combined storage capacity of the South and West. Louisville is the geographical and commercial center of the greatest amount and variety of leaf tobacco grown in any one area in any part of the world. The region that contributes more than half the crop of the United States is tributary to it.

The first thoroughly equipped warehouse was erected in 1852. During the first two years of the Civil War the market remained practically at a standstill, but at the close of hostilities began to renew its old activity. The year 1885 was the second and most important era in its development. 127,046 hogsheads were received and recorded sold in those twelve months, whereas the entire sales of the West amounted to only 270,000 hogsheads, and in no former year had Louisville borne so great a proportion of the whole trade of the West. For fifteen years prior to 1885, her proceeds from the sales of tobacco had amounted to $4,616,459.00, but in that year the sales amounted to $12,000,000.

In 1890 all the large warehouses, except the first one built, were taken over by a company, known as the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company, which was capitalized at $1,436,000.00 common stock and $350,000.00 preferred stock. Changes were made in the property thus obtained, and a thorough organization was effected, insuring a concentration of operations and a more satisfactory service to the buying and selling public.

Fifty thousand hogsheads is given as the storage capacity of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company, and with the capacities of several other houses added, it is safe to say that Louisville's total capacity as a market will reach 60,000 hogsheads or more.

OPERATION OF THE WAREHOUSE.

The process through which the tobacco passes, from the time it reaches the market until it is disposed of and shipped to various manufacturers to be turned into a final product, is never void of interest.

When a farmer has dried and prized his tobacco and shipped it to some warehouse in the city, he gives notice to the company that he expects to arrive on a certain day, when he desires to have his crop put on the market for sale. In the meantime, pending his arrival, the tobacco is received, inspected and put in condition generally. Regular bonded inspectors examine the contents of each hogshead and tag its quality accordingly. Their decision regarding the quality of the tobacco establishes the basis of every sale. When the day arrives for the sale of a certain crop, it is rolled out and put in line with several other crops, and the stock is put up for auction.

After a sale is made, if the original owner is not satisfied with the price brought, he has two hours in which he may reject it. He can also reject any hogshead in particular, if he is dissatisfied with the price brought. The buyer, by way of equalizing interests, may also throw back an equal number of hogsheads of the same crop as rejected.

The first four months of storage is given to the grower free of charge, after that a charge of twenty-five cents a hogshead a month is made.

If a sale is effected, a selling fee of one per cent. for each hogshead sold is charged and a buying fee of $2.00 attached to the purchases. The purchaser may leave the tobacco in storage for one month free, but at the end of that time must pay storage at the rate of twenty-five cents per hogshead per month.

Upon the receipt of a shipment of tobacco at any warehouse, it is immediately covered with insurance.

All warehouses are built of brick and are thoroughly equipped in every way. Every means necessary for the proper handling of tobacco is employed.

The three types of tobacco handled on the local market are known as burley, dark and Green River types. Dealings in the burley grade constitute the bulk of the trade. This type is grown in nearly forty counties of the State, the Bluegrass, Northern and Central Kentucky. Dark types are cultivated in Western Kentucky and marketed at Hopkinsville. The Green River type is cultivated in the Northwestern counties and marketed at Owensboro.

One tobacco county of the State ships 3,000,000 pounds of burley annually. 1,000 pounds is the yield per acre. There are 135,000 acres of Kentucky growing tobacco. In 1903 the farmer got $5.90 a hundred pounds, now he gets $140.00 per hogshead.

WHISKY.

Jefferson County is the largest Whisky producing county in the world, although Nelson, Marion and Anderson Counties, the first two of which are located in the Fifth Internal Revenue District, are immense producers.

Louisville lays claim to being the largest market for the output of bonded whisky in the entire world.

Some of the largest warehouses in the State are located in this city, and the big wholesale establishments are the clearing houses for the case products that go to all portions of the civilized globe.

Kentucky whisky is famous in every city in the country.

The first distillery erected in Louisville was at the corner of Fifth Street and the river, in 1773, by Evan Williams.

There are nearly twenty-five liquor plants in Louisville, in addition to the numerous distilleries out in the country.

The story of the evolution of corn into whisky, and the chemical processes by which the garnered ears of corn are transformed into this worldwide article of commerce, is of great interest. Distilling equipments range from the old style copper kettles, such as were in vogue in the time of George Washington, to the huge modern "mashers" and fermenters now employed by some of the great distillery plants of the State. The primitive still of copper kettles is employed to this day in some of the mountain districts of Kentucky, where moonshining is still carried on.

STOCK YARDS.

Louisville is the biggest cattle market of the South, her stock yard industry is of immense importance, handling thousands of heads of cattle annually, besides doing a tremendous trade in hogs, sheep, and mules. Louisville is a big feeder to the Chicago and Western markets.

PACKING HOUSES.

As a packing house center, Louisville is rapidly growing in importance. She now ranks well at the top. At least 500,000 hogs, representing a cash value of $5,000,000.00, and about 30,000 head of cattle, valued at $1,200,000.00 to raisers, are packed in Louisville annually. Something like 40 per cent. of the meat and lard thus produced is sent to foreign countries.

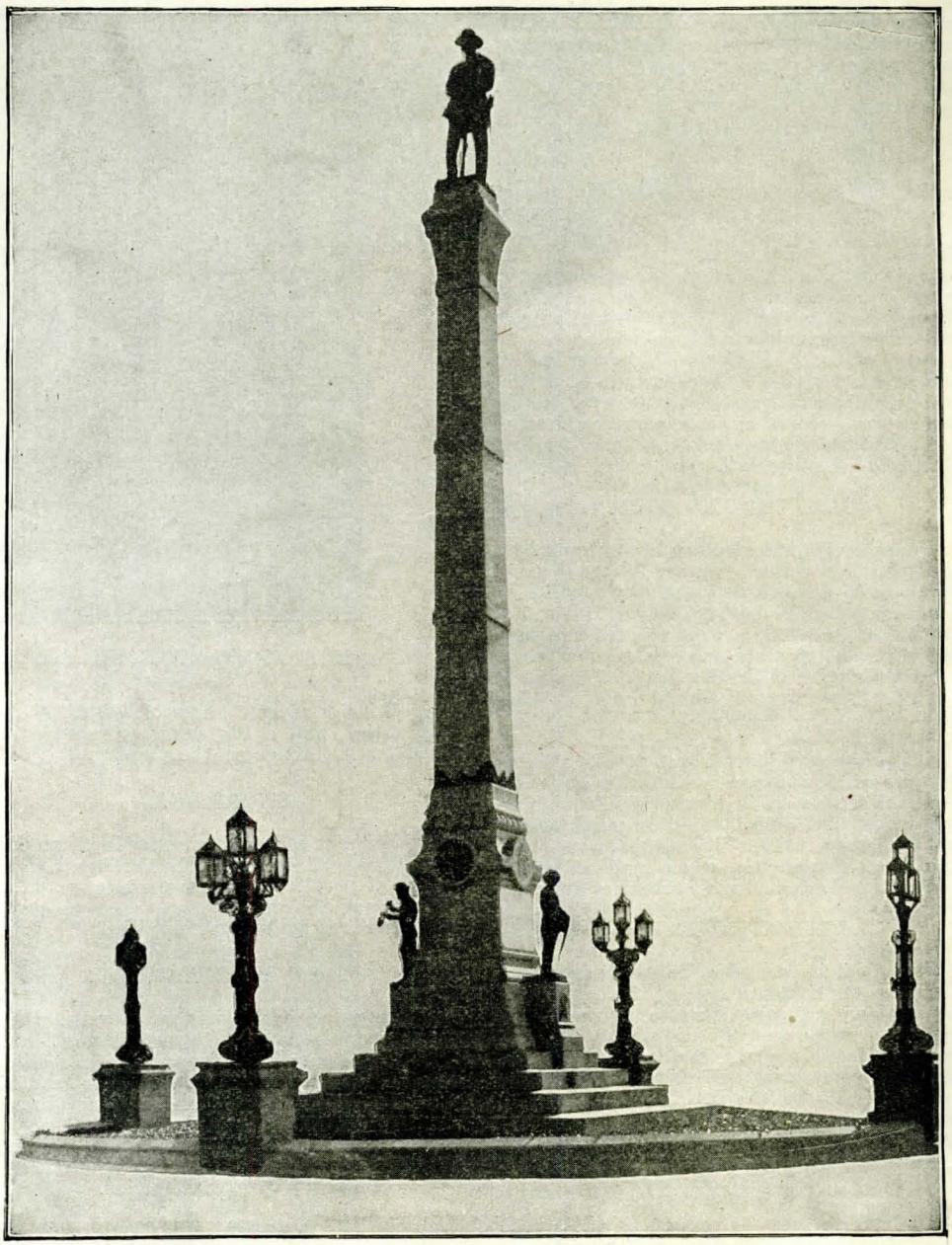
Local packers ascribe this remarkable growth of the industry chiefly to the quality of cattle and hogs secured from the market, although it is admitted that Louisville's excellent shipping facilities are a prominent factor.

The cattle raised in this country, especially in the Blue Grass, is unsurpassed. Pork packing in Louisville is known throughout the world as the highest grade.

The thirteen slaughter house establishments employ over 500 men, and pay nearly $300,000.00 in wages.

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS.

A Kentucky thoroughbred is known all over the civilized world as the highest type of horse flesh. It is of interest to recall that as early as 1783, a race course was established near Harrodsburg, known as "Hoggins Race Paths." In 1786 John Harrison brought from Virginia a horse which ran over the Jefferson Street track and beat all the local horses. Lexington did not have a race track till 1789, but when the sport was started, it grew rapidly in popularity and importance, and in 1809 a Jockey Club was established here.



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT, ENTRANCE THIRD AVENUE BOULEVARD

POULTRY MARKET.

Two hundred thousand spring chickens passed through Louisville during the five and a half months season just closed to the Eastern markets. Four thousand heads are reckoned to the car with an average of five car loads a week, maintained the year through, the shipments consisting of turkeys, chickens, guineas, geese and ducks. It is estimated that fully 1,000,000 fowls, which are raised annually in Kentucky and parts of Ohio and Indiana, are shipped to Louisville and then distributed to the markets of the East. New York receives a great portion of the turkey shipment. Louisville alone has more than thirty poultry commission houses, both large and small. It is estimated that four firms ship together 76,800 cases of eggs to the East during the four-months season. With the building of the proposed cold storage plant, Louisville, as an egg market, will become a trade factor during the entire year.

WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

Louisville occupies an important position as a vehicle manufacturing center and enjoys the distinction of being the home of the largest wagon manufacturing establishment in the world. The fame of the Louisville vehicle has traveled all over the nation, and to some parts of the globe where least expected; a small nickel or gold tag informs the observer that the wagon or carriage was made at Louisville, Kentucky, U. S. A. This is a distinction of which the city is justly entitled to boast.

In one year, 1905, $2,000,000.00 worth of wagons were made ready and placed on the market to assist in contributing their share to the upbuilding and development of Louisville and Kentucky. This city is fast growing into one of the most important centers in this line in the country, and as a natural consequence all industries connected with the carriage and wagon making are growing in proportion.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

Louisville occupies the strategical point of the distribution of every class of agricultural implements and tools used in tilling the soil and the harvesting of crops. She occupies the center of a vast agricultural area extending in all directions, all of which have to be sown, cultivated and garnered.

Thousands of plows, harrows, drags, seeders, cultivators, mowers, haystackers, pressers, harvesters, wagons and all common implements to be met with on every farm make up the vast domain. Every season sees carload after carload of implements and wagons of all designs to suit the different needs in different localities. All these come from Louisville. $2,000,000.00 worth of implements, as well as the wagons, were manufactured here and placed on the market in 1905. This is the home of one of the largest establishments devoted to the manufacturing of all manner of agricultural implements to be found in the United States, and each year more capital is being added to this industry.

LEATHER.

The tanning industry is a notable one in Louisville, and it is represented by a dozen of the largest concerns of the kind in the United States. They have earned for the city the honor of being one of the foremost centers in the world in tanning fine oak sole, belting and oak harness leather, $4,000,000.00 worth of sole leather being manufactured annually.

Large amounts of Louisville leather go to the shoe factories of New England, where demand for the quality of leather is exceptionally large. The product of the Louisville tanneries is largely used by the saddlery trade, for harness, collar, legging leather and saddle skirting.

BARRELS AND KEGS.

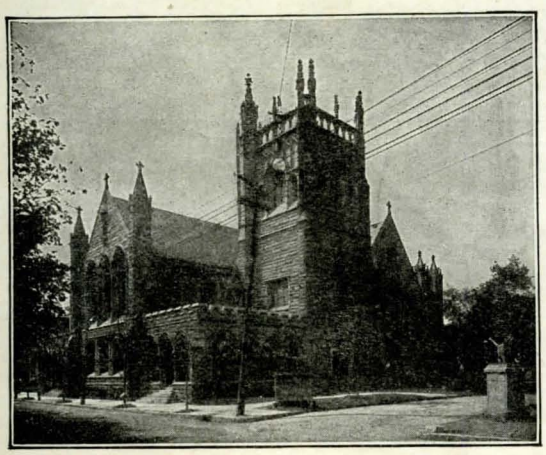
The extensive manufactury of flour and beer in Louisville necessarily creates a large demand for cooper's products, and this city supplies its own demand in this line, $1,500,000.00 worth of kegs and barrels being manufactured and used annually. There are a large number of these concerns engaged in this line here.

BRICKS.

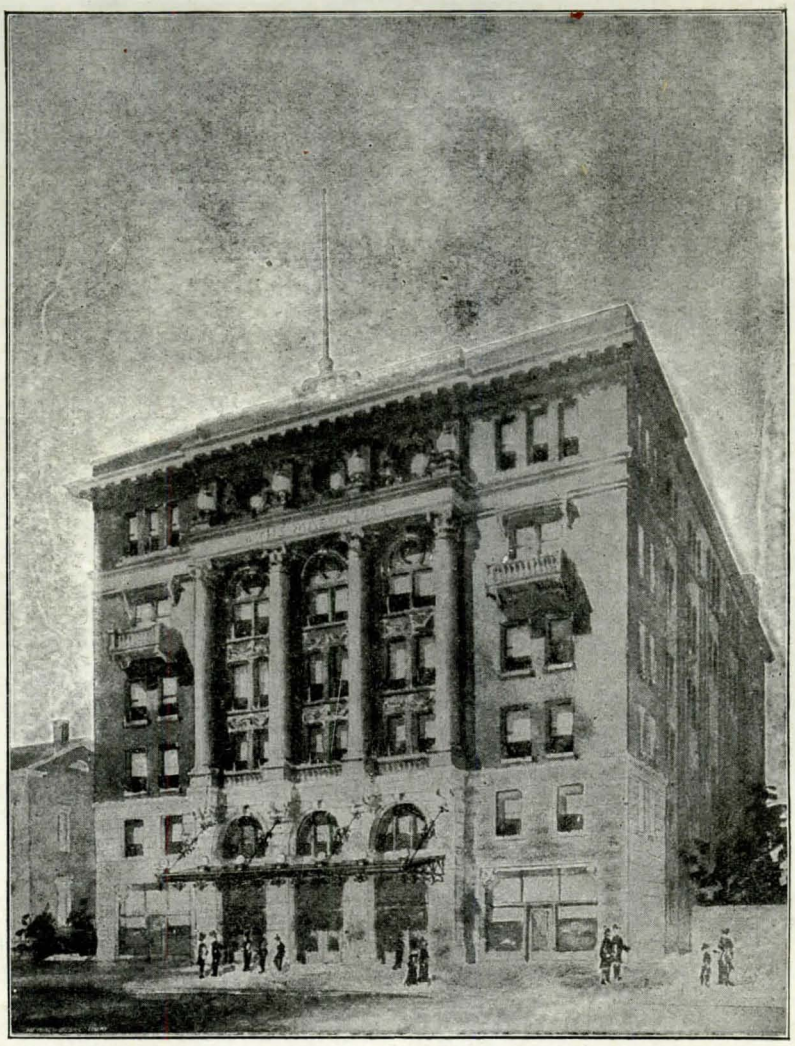
The presence of extensive and valuable clay deposits within the easy reach of Louisville has given an impetus to the local brick manufacturing industry. Several large concerns engage in the manufacturing of bricks of various styles and colors covering the whole range of usefulness of this staple and most necessary article.

COTTON SEED OIL.

The proximity of Louisville to the great cotton fields of the South has led to the development of an extensive increase in the manufacture of cotton seed oil. Large concerns with enormous buildings and railroad sidings, covering acres of ground, do a business greater than similar concerns in the South. The uses of cotton seed oil in its various stages of refinement are very varied, and a big and staple market is found for it throughout the country.



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



MASONIC TEMPLE, CHESTNUT STREET, NEAR FOURTH STREET

SHOPPING.

Louisville as a shopping center is unexcelled. Vast arrays of stores supply the needs of all classes of people. Attractive windows add to the displays of wares.

Louisville is a shopper's paradise.

STOVE MANUFACTORY.

Among other local important industries, that of the manufacturing of stoves is entitled to special mention. The ease and cheapness with which iron can be secured in Louisville has built up several strong firms in the business of making this household necessity. There is always a market for stoves, and continuous improvement is being made in the methods of their construction.

SOAP MANUFACTORY.

The soap manufactured in Louisville last year, reduced to cakes weighing six ounces, each cake being four inches long, if placed in a straight line, would form a pathway 35,444 miles in length. Lay them as bricks and they would pave many miles of the city's streets.

PAINT MANUFACTURE

The paint industry comprises the investment of no small amount of capital, the operation of several big plants and the employment of 1,500 men. The excellent standard that is attained has practically secured a monopoly on the Southern market for their products.

CHEWING GUM.

Tons of chewing gum are made in Louisville and shipped from here annually. The rapid rise of the chewing gum business has been remarkable.

SASH AND DOOR FACTORIES.

Another special feature of the lumber business is the concerns dealing in interior woodwork decorations. There are a number of responsible and enterprising firms in the city of Louisville who devote their exclusive time and capital to the manufacture of sashes, doors and blinds, for which they find an extensive sale.

CEMENT.

Louisville produces one-third of the cement made in the United States. It is first in quality. The various places making cement in this country yield about 8.000,000 barrels a year.

The strength and durability of the cement made here upon full test are found to be that of the best made anywhere.

COAL.

Kentucky contains 16,100 square miles of bituminous coal. She is the third in area among the leading bituminous coal producing states and easily first in the variety, quality and quantity of high class cannels and coking coals. Still on the line of home industries she is only seventh in production, as fully 40 per cent. of her output must be marketed out of the State. With 16,000 square miles of coal, there is the incredible tonnage of 103,040,000,000 tons, or enough coal to supply the world for 100 years, the United States for 325 years, or our own State for 12,000 years at the present rate of consumption.

Kentucky has a greater area than Pennsylvania, yet only produces 8,000,000 tons annually to Pennsylvania's 100,000,000 tons of bituminous coal.

LUMBER.

The lumber cut in this state in 1905, as stated by the Department of Agriculture, is said to have been about 27,738,000,000 feet. Appreciating the fact that but few could get an approximate idea of how much lumber that is, a mathematician has figured out that it is sufficient to lay a board walk an inch thick and 2,000 feet wide from New York to San Francisco.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Among the lines of trade which have made Louisville famous throughout the realm of commerce as a distributing point of the first magnitude, is the produce and commission business, which has assumed gigantic proportions and is on a firm and enduring basis. Engaged in this line of commerce are many houses whose enterprise, standing and resources have made them known throughout the North, East, South and West.

In 1905 the commission merchants received 156,562 barrels of potatoes, 51,864 barrels of onions, 118,766 barrels of apples, 1,485,929 pounds of dried fruit, 9,617,478 pounds of grass and garden seeds.

Jefferson County has the largest production of potatoes of any county in the United States. One reason for this is that the gardeners raise two crops a year. The first crop matures about July 1st, and is sent to the Northern markets. The second crop matures October 1st, and is kept at home to supply the winter trade.

FACTORY CENTER.

Excellent railroad facilities and convenient river localities are two matters that appeal to manufacturers. Louisville has both, and also cheapness of fuel, together with a never-failing supply. Five years' exemption from taxes is still another inducement. Nearness to raw material of nearly every description, without the necessity of remoteness from markets, throws much weight on the scales in favor of Louisville.

Undoubtedly Louisville is the location for manufacturers and every day this is being realized more and more fully all over the country. All the factories are humming along at their fullest capacity to keep up with the orders, many of them working day and night. All of these things point to one fact, that the motto of the city of Louisville, "Progress," is to-day being exemplified in the highest degree.



ATHERTON BUILDING, FOURTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

BANKING.

Louisville is regarded as one of the money centers of the country. She has a large territory tributary to her, and interior banks all over the State of Kentucky, and indeed, all over Southern States, keep reciprocal accounts and carry their reserve balances with the banks of this city.

Her geographical advantages, the enterprise of the people, the high class of her manufactories and the abundance of her banking capital, all point to great prosperity and growth.

INSURANCE.

Louisville stands pre-eminent, not only among the cities of the South, but among those of the entire country, as an insurance center, and here are congregated the representation of every insurance company with an accredited standing which does business in the civilized world.

REAL ESTATE.

There is hardly any other department of activity that affords such a reliable indicator of the progress and financial stability of a city as the real estate market

With rapid increase in number and production of rural districts around Louisville and the continuous expansion of manufacturing and commercial establishments, the real estate business of the city is in a healthy and prosperous condition, and values are on a solid and prosperous basis.

INDUSTRIES.

The seven principal industries of Louisville are tobacco, with capital invested of nearly $25,000,000.00; liquor, with capital invested of nearly $10,000,000.00; foundry and machine shop products, with over $3,000,000.00 invested capital; publishing and printing, nearly $4,500,000.00; men's clothing, over $3,500,000.00 invested; slaughtering and meat packing, with $2,000,000.00, and flour and grist mill products, with $1,250,000.00 invested capital.

The daily output of the wheat flour mill in Louisville is over 5,000 barrels. One mill is so immense that its output alone is nearly 3,200 barrels a day.

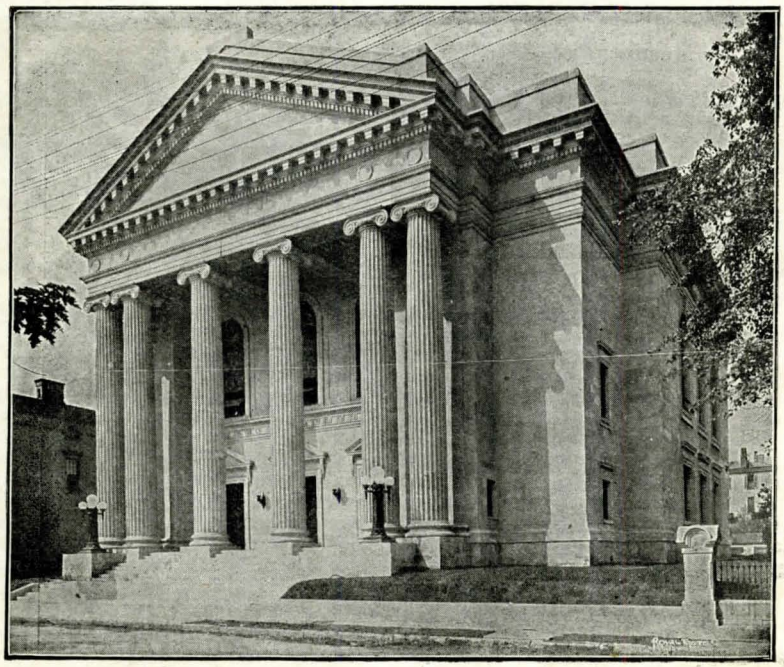
There are twenty men's clothing establishments which employ over 500 men, and pay over $300,000.00 in wages.

The flour and grist mills employ over 300 men and pay nearly $200,000.00 in wages.

CITY WATER.

The city of Louisville has one of the most modern, up-to-date and efficient water supplies of any city in the United States. The pumping engines, batteries of boilers and standpipe are unsurpassed and as nearly perfect as the best practical skill and management can make them. The filter system has a capacity of handling approximately 30,000,000 gallons daily, and is one of the most complete and practical filter systems in the United States. The total number of service connections for water consumers aggregate nearly 30,000; total number of meters and hydraulic counters, 2,250; total number of public fire cisterns, 670; total number of public fire hydrants, 125; total number of public drinking fountains, 15; total number of miles of pipe system is nearly 300.

The recent improvements in the water plant make it possible to supply the city and citizens of Louisville with practically clear and pure water, and the city is the first city in the United States that will have a water supply of this character, known as the American Gravity System. It will help to make the city of Louisville one of the most attractive for residence, business and manufacturing purposes.



JEWISH TEMPLE, THIRD AVENUE, NEAR YORK STREET

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Louisville stands second to no city in the United States as regards protection from fire and supply of water. The fire department of Louisville has a national reputation. From the old "Bull in the Woods," the name of the first steam engine in the city, built in 1885, the department has grown year by year. Vast strides have been made in improvements on appliances for extinguishing that most destructive of all elements, fire.

BRIDGES.

Three great bridges connect Louisville with the Indiana shore, two of which cross at Jeffersonville and the third at New Albany.

The one into New Albany is operated by the Kentucky-Indiana Bridge Company, and crosses from the foot of Thirty-third Street. It was erected at a cost of $2,500,000.00. The bridge is used by the Southern, and the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern. The electric line joining New Albany and Louisville also uses this bridge.

There are roads for pedestrians and wagons.

The Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company own the bridge connecting Louisville and Jeffersonville, at the foot of Wenzel Street. Controlling stock is owned by the Big Four, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads. The Louisville and Southern Indiana interurban electric line also uses this bridge. It is one-half mile long, and the approaches at both sides make it one and a half miles in length.

The Louisville Bridge Company own the bridge connecting Louisville and Jeffersonville, running in from the foot of Fourteenth Street. It is one mile and nineteen feet in length. It is used by the Dinky cars, the Pennsylvania and the Monon Railroads.

PARKS.

There are quite a number of breathing spots about the city. The parks are a beautiful feature of Louisville, and they are a very attractive feature of the city.

Central Park is located in the very heart of the fashionable residence district. Cherokee Park has approximately 330 acres, over 6 miles of macadamized roads, and much more under construction. Iroquois, or Jacob Park, is located at the southern limits of the city. It contains 670 acres and has 5 miles of excellent macadamized roadways, and nearly 3 additional miles of unmetaled roads. The thousands of native forest trees, with many thousands of plants, shrubs and trees, make it a beautiful place. Shawnee, or Western Park, is located on the banks of the Ohio River, on the western side of the city. Its many flower beds and plants are very attractive, and it also has a bathing beach.

CAVE HILL.

The curious who visit Louisville are often taken to beautiful Cave Hill Cemetery for the express purpose of viewing the grave of "Jim" Porter, the physical giant, whose home was in Louisville. Porter was nearly eight feet tall' and the house in which he resided still stands in Shippingport, the section of the city that marks the landing of General George Rogers Clark, in Louisville, and where the first houses were built.

CHURCHES.

The city of churches. In 1811 Louisville had but 1 church; in 1819, 3 churches; in 1846, 22 churches; in 1910 Louisville has 265 churches, of all denominations.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

In 1909 these aggregated $959,455.20, an increase of $53,313.30 over 1908.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Louisville collected for 1909, $16,464,988.87, an increase of $1,051,353.37 over 1908.

THE FIRST FAMILIES.

Colonel George Rogers Clark first saw the value of the Kentucky shore at the Falls of the Ohio. He reported it to the Virginia legislature which, in 1780, incorporated the town of Louisville and named it after Louis XVI., of France. In 1778 Colonel Clark landed with three families from Virginia, emigrants, on Corn Island.

LAND SURVEYED.

In the spring of 1773 Captain Thomas Bullitt was commissioned by Lord Dunmore, Governor of Virginia, to survey the Falls and its vicinity. The latitude of 38 degrees, 3 minutes north, and the longitude of 85 degrees, 30 minutes west have stood ever since Captain Bullitt surveyed the land from the Ohio River to the Salt River, in the county which bears his name.

ANOTHER COMER.

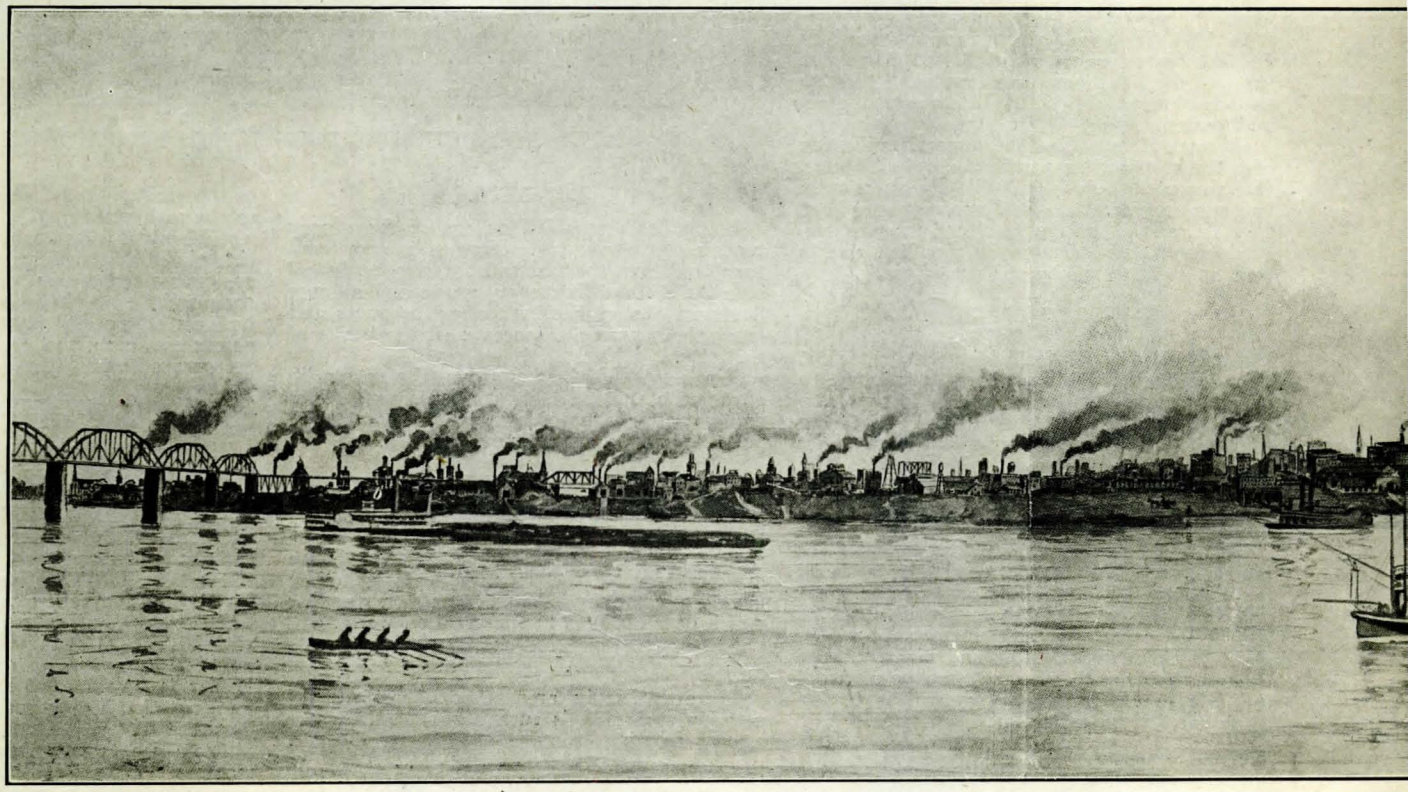
In 1765 Colonel George Croghan arrived at the site of the Falls and pitched a camp for the night, but the location did not seem to make much impression upon him, and he returned to Virginia.

THREE CLAIMS.

Louisville has three claims to distinction possessed by no other city of her class. First, it is the largest city near the center of population; second, it is on the Ohio River at the point of its greatest development; third, it is, as President Roosevelt termed it, "The Nation's Thoroughfare."

FIRST WHITE MEN.

John Howard, in 1742, and Christopher Gist, in 1750, are the earliest white men recorded to land on the three-mile slate and sand stretch at the Falls of the Ohio River.



WATER-FRONT VIEW

THE NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

The natural curiosities are many and form one of the principal attractions. First are the mineral springs, iron and sulphur. For a hundred years they have been famed for their health-giving qualities. The waters are strongly impregnated with sulphur, chloride of lime, soda, bicarbonate of lime and free sulphurated hydrogen. They have a pleasant mineral taste and are free from disagreeable odors. These waters have a wonderful curative power, and are peculiarly beneficial to all sufferers from disorders brought about by malaria and over exertion. They have a most beneficial effect upon the kidneys, stomach disorders and the skin. They are a special remedy for rheumatism, gout and neuralgia, in all stages, and in many cases are effective in Bright's disease; an intestinal antiseptic in contagious and infectious diseases; especially where the tongue is coated, foul breath, languor, malaria, fever, jaundice and a tenderness over the liver.

UNDER KENTUCKY.

Lead, zinc, spar, coal, cobalt, oil, gas, Devonian and Neocene clay rock phosphate (72 per

cent.), lump gravel—these are a running list of what lies under Kentucky.

ELEVATION.

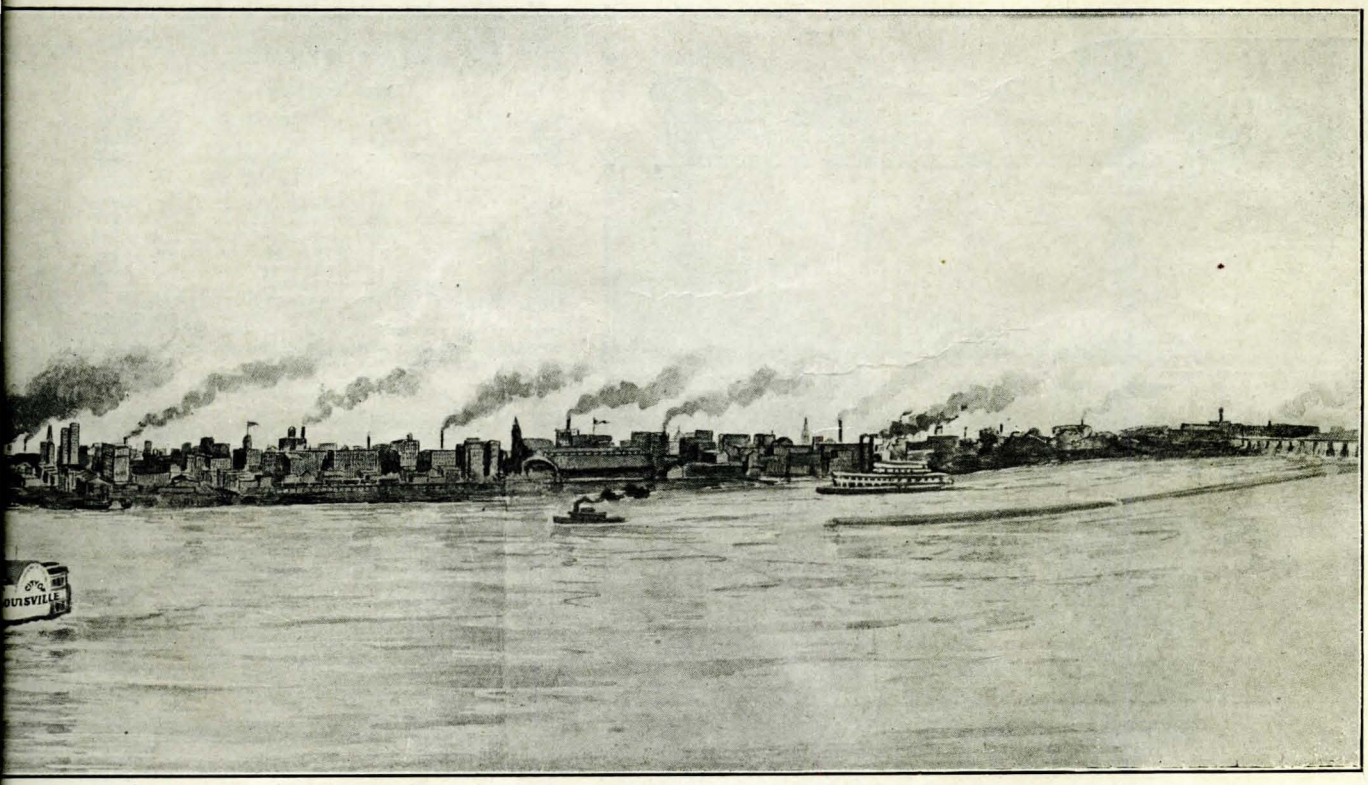
The lowest elevation of Kentucky is near the Mississippi River, where it is 300 feet above sea level, and at Lexington it is 1,150 feet, and at the border of the Cumberland Mountains from 2,500 to 3,500 feet.

MAMMOTH CAVE.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, one of the wonders of the world, has over 200 miles of avenues, the subteranean area including whole or part of six counties.

POPULATION.

Out of a population of 2,147,174, as shown by the census of 1900, Kentucky has only 50,249 persons of foreign birth. The white population is principally of Scotch and English descent, with a fair proportion of Irish and German blood.



M OHIO RIVER

DEVELOPMENTS.

In agriculture, manufacture and the development of coal, oil, gas, iron and other mineral lands, the State has already done conspicuous things, but only a tithe of the possible has been accomplished.

SPAR.

The recent discoveries of fluor spar in Crittenden County, which supplied 97 per cent. of the Kentucky output last year are amazing. The Kentucky output represents an excess proportion of the output of spar in the United States. 3,421 acres of all the 5,702 acres of spar in the United States are in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY.

A bare outline of the State's history is herewith given.

Long ages before the territory now occupied by the State of Kentucky was discovered, there dwelt in this land a race of beings called Mound Builders on account of the mounds and monuments they erected. Many of these mounds have been opened and found to contain bones of human beings and of the mastodon, as well as implements of stone, flint arrowheads and pieces of pottery. It was not the home of the Indian, as was first supposed, as they used the beautiful rolling grounds as their hunting fields and the terrible massacres that we read of in history, the tortures that the early settlers had to contend with, the privations caused by the attacks made by the Indians were not done by those that lived here, but were battles fought to keep the settler from taking away from them the hunting grounds that were their favorite places.

The region now comprising the State was originally of Fincastle County, Virginia, and was later made into the county of Kentucky. Kentucky does not mean "The dark and bloody ground." The word is from the Iroquois word "Kentaki," which means meadow or prairie land. The original name of the region now comprising the State was the Indian word, "Chenoa." This name was used by the Cherokees when they gave their deed to Richard Henderson, who was responsible for the pedantic name, "Transylvania," which did not long survive. The "dark and bloody ground" definition is explained by the fact that Colonel Henderson was told by the famous Cherokee "Chief Dragging Canoe" that the land south of the Kentucky River would be dark and difficult to settle.

The present form and size of Kentucky is the result partly of design and partly of accident. When separated from Fincastle County of Virginia, in 1776, the limits of Kentucky County were not very definitely fixed, the Eastern, or County line, extending from Cumberland Gap to the mouth of the Big Sandy, was established as the State line in 1779. The North and Northwestern boundary, from the mouth of the Big Sandy to the Mississippi, follows the low water on the right bank of the Ohio River, because in the act by which Virginia ceded the Northwest territory to the General Government, in 1784, she still retained possession of that portion of the Ohio. The West boundary, that from the mouth of the Ohio River to the Tennessee line, originally established in 1763, in accordance with a treaty between France, Spain and England, is the oldest boundary, legally, Kentucky has received. It follows the middle of the river. Islands number 1, 2, 3, 5 (Wolfe Island) and 8 were, by act of 1820, given to Kentucky. The South boundary, that from Cumberland Gap to the Mississippi River, does not follow the unbroken line the straight East and West line intended. When Walker and Henderson were appointed by North Carolina and Virginia to survey the boundary between the two States, they were directed to follow the parallel, 36 degrees and 30 minutes. Owing to the wilderness character of the country and the impassibility they veered northward of the parallel, and at Cumberland Gap they were about seven miles to the north of the line. This line, after some dispute, became the boundary line between Tennessee and Kentucky and is known as the "Walker" line.

As a result of the boundary adjustments with the incidental gains and losses to the territory of Kentucky, the State has now its strange westward tapering form and an area of 40,400 square miles, 400 of which are water.

In 1778, the title of the Transylvania Company was legally annulled. On the Fourth of July, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence, and in December of that year Kentucky County was established by Virginia. Harrodsburg was the county seat. The population steadily increased, and in 1780 the legislature of Virginia ordered the county of Kentucky to be divided into three counties, Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. In February, 1791, the congress of the United States had agreed to admit Kentucky into the Union as an independent State on June 1, 1792. Accordingly the tenth and last convention assembled at Danville to form a constitution for the new Commonwealth.

GREAT MEN OF KENTUCKY.

There are very few people that have not in some way heard about Kentucky. Everybody hears of Kentucky. The chief reason of all, perhaps is the fact that in the affairs of the nation its men have figured so brilliantly.

The first Republican President of the United States, he who is coming more and more to be considered the greatest man of modern times, was born in Hardin County, Kentucky: Abraham Lincoln.

A statesman, wise, just and brilliant, who said that he would rather be right than President, lived all his life in Kentucky and represented her in the Congress of the United States: Henry Clay.

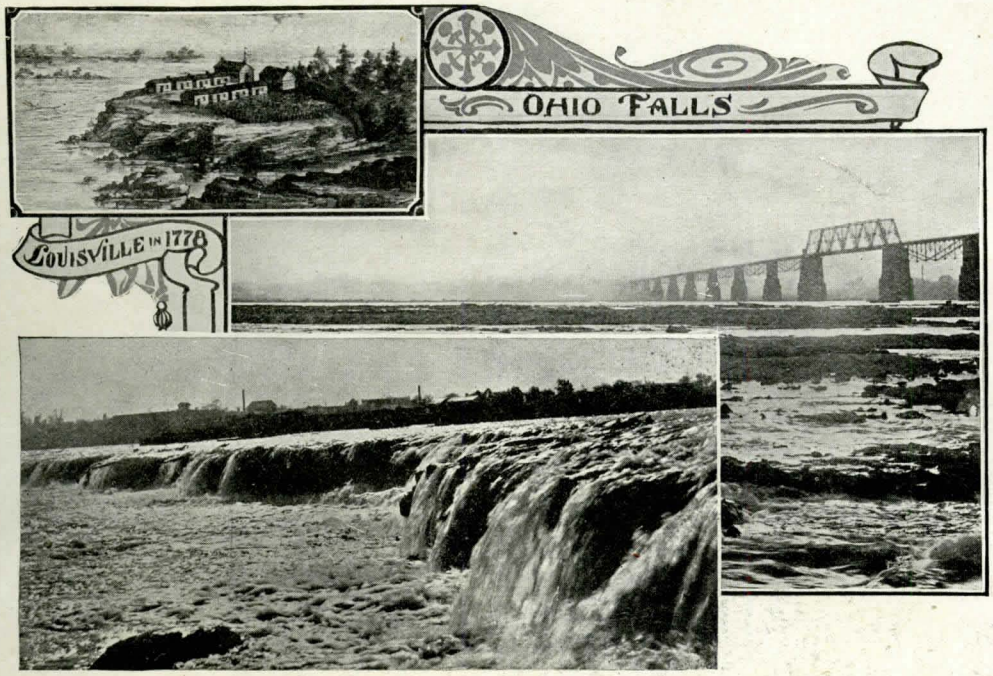
Daniel Boone, the nation's pathfinder, said with pride: "I am a Kentuckian." David

Crockett, the hero of the Alamo, the man who said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," was a Kentuckian. Fitch, who invented the steamboat, was born in Nelson County. Ephriam McDowell, one of the world's greatest surgeons, was a native of Danville, Kentucky, where he lived and died.

No greater journalist ever lived than George Dennison Prentice, the Kentuckian; no greater preacher than Lard or Willets or Broaddus or Moses, all Kentuckians; no more profound Senator than James Beck. Associate Judge John Mason Harlon, of Kentucky, sits on the Supreme Bench of the United States. Lieutenant-General Simon Bolivar Buckner, former Governor of Kentucky, still lives at Glen Lily. Proctor Knott, retired and beloved, lives at Lebanon. Former Governor T. T. Crittenden is in Kansas City practicing law. Preston Leslie, Governor of two States, but recently passed away.

And the list is endless; through Zachary Taylor, whose grave is just a step outside of Louisville; John Morgan, the intrepid soldier of the South; General Joseph H. Lewis, of the Orphans' Brigade, distinguished jurist and soldier; John C. Breckenridge, Judge Bruce, General citizenship are not dissimilar to the conditions among which they live. Perhaps at no place on the American Continent is there a purer strain of Anglo-Saxon blood than in Kentucky.

The average Kentuckian of to-day is not dissimilar from his father who lived seventy-five or one hundred years ago and who, with strong heart and with confidence in his God, himself went out from his Eastern home and fought alone against tremendous odds, the battle for existence. Here it was that he erected his cabin in the wilderness, and his cabin was his castle; and here it was that he reared his family, and laid the foundation for this glorious Commonwealth. In manhood, in citizenship, in undeveloped material and mineral resources Kentucky is as rich as any State in the Union.



Lyon and a host more, there walk the streets of the cities of Kentucky every day, men, whose names are of national prominence and whose figures are familiar to the nation's eye.

Kentucky is the land of inspired men and deeds.

KENTUCKY.

This State in which we live is an admirable place; we do not live in fear of any great force of nature which will destroy our crops, no desert winds sweep with hot blasts to burn up the products of our daily labor, but we have a mild, salubrious climate tempered by all God can give in the way of natural blessings.

The spot which we call Kentucky, that place which God has made and in which we have settled is bountifully provided with many resources. Over here in these dark mountains of the East, whose forbidding frowns have for many years expelled from their midst the mighty spirit of commerce, which would mine its coal and other natural products; upon these mountain tops grow giant trees. At other places we find vast quantities of valuable clay, which under the potter's hand is molded into articles of use and beauty Iron, too, is deep down in the bowels of the earth, and needs but the forge to bring into form and play. Everywhere about us nature has been most prodigal in gifts. We have a soil which is most productive and bounteous rain and beautiful sunshine. So that this place that we call Kentucky is indeed an admirable place and the people who constitute its

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.

Officers.

Robert H. Winn, Chairman, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
George W. Welsh, Vice Chairman, Danville Ky.
Alvis S. Bennett, Secretary, Louisville, Ky
Logan C. Murray, Treasurer, Louisville, Ky.

Members.

At Large—George W. Welsh, Danville; Frank M. Fisher, Paducah.
First District—J. C. Speight, Mayfield.
Second District—J. W. McCulloch, Owensboro.
Third District—J. F. Taylor, Glasgow.
Fourth District—M. L. Heavrin, Hartford.
Fifth District—Charles L. Scholl, Louisville.
Sixth District—Richard P. Ernst, Covington.
Seventh District—H. Clay Howard, Paris.
Eighth District—L. W. Bethurum, Mt. Vernon.
Ninth District—J. B. Bennett, Greenup.
Tenth District—Robert H. Winn, Mt. Sterling.
Eleventh District—A. T. Siler, Williamsburg.

National Committeeman.

A. R. Burnam, Richmond, Ky.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Headquarters, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Henry R. Prewitt, Chairman, Mt. Sterling.
R. G. Phillips, Secretary, Elizabethtown.

State Central Committee.

State at Large—Joseph W. Pugh, Covington.
First District—W. A. Berry, Paducah.
Second District—N. Powell Taylor, Henderson.
Third District—J. R. Mallory, Elkton.
Fourth District—T. J. Moore, Hardinsburg.
Fifth District—W. O. Head, Louisville.
Sixth District—J. A. Donaldson, Carrollton.
Seventh District—T. A. Combs, Lexington.
Eighth District—J. A. Sullivan, Richmond.
Ninth District—William Addams, Cynthiana.
Tenth District—Henry M. Cox, West Liberty.
Eleventh District—Woodson May, Somerset.

State Executive Committee.

State at Large—A. G. Rhea, Russellville.
First District—Henry R. Lawrence, Cadiz.
Second District—Dr. J. A. Goodson, Dixon.
Third District—Henry Lazarus, Bowling Green
Fourth District—Sam T. Spalding, Lebanon
Fifth District—John W. Vreeland, Louisville.
Sixth District—A. B. Rouse, Burlington.
Seventh District—M. J. Meagher, Frankfort.
Eighth District—J. Norton Fitch, Nicholasville.
Ninth District—W. A. Young, Morehead.
Tenth District—F. A. Lyon, Sr., Beattyville.
Eleventh District—J. R. Tuggle, Barbourville.

Democratic National Committeeman.

Urey Woodson, Owensboro.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Executive Office.

Augustus E. Willson, Governor (House and)	$6.500
Jackson Morris, Private Secretary	2,000
Miss Nora R. Brown, Governor's Stenographer	1,500
W. H. Cox, Lieutenant-Governor (per day during Legislative session)	10
Ben L. Bruner, Secretary of State	3,000
W. S. Ball, Assistant Secretary	1,800
W. R. Lyon, Chief Corporation Department	1,800
James F. Ramey, Clerk Corporation Department.	
S. M. Ward, Clerk Corporation Department	1,500
Minnie L. McDaniel, Stenographer.	
Miss Josie Head, Clerk Corporation Department.	

(The receipts of this office, through Corporation Department, are paid into the treasury, and the Secretary of State may expend from this source for clerical services in running the same.)

Adjutant General's Office.

P. P. Johnston, Adjutant General	$2,000
Col. R. N. Krieger, Assistant Adjutant General, salary	1,200
Lieut. Louis R. Jones, Arsenal Keeper	800

State Inspector and Examiner.

McKenzie R. Todd, State Inspector	$3,000

Inspector of Mines and Curator Geological Survey.

C. J. Norwood, Inspector	$2,400
H. D. Jones, Wm. Burke, T. O. Long, Perry Cole and T. J. Carr, Assistants, salary, each	1,200

(By act of the Legislature, 1898, the Geological Survey was removed to Lexington and the appointing power taken from the hands of the Governor and placed in charge of the Trustees of A. & M. College.)

Auditor's Office.

Frank P. James, Auditor	$3,600
H R French, Assistant Auditor	2,000
Clerk hire	20,000
Miss Charlotte Wilson, Private Secretary	900
William H. Van Winkle, Claim Clerk	1,500
George O. McBroom, Claim Clerk	1,500
Henry T. Harris, Claim Clerk.	
Henry W. Ray, Individual Bookkeeper	1,500
Fant Johnson, General Bookkeeper	1,500
A. M. Wash, General Clerk	1,500
Fred W Hancock, Tax Clerk	1,500
Charles N. Provence, License Tax Clerk	1,500
C. W. Parrish, Chief Clerk, Corporation Dept	1,500
F. H. Preston, Clerk Corporation Department	1,500
Robert A. Cook, Clerk Corporation Department	1,500
Wes Wheeler, Clerk, salary	1,200

Treasurer's Office.

E. Farley, Treasurer	$3,600
H E. James, Assistant	1,500
O. C. Cloys, Clerk	1,200

Register Land Office.

T. Sanders Orr, Chief Clerk, salary	$1,500

Attorney General's Office.

James Breathitt, Attorney General	$4,000
Thomas B. McGregor, Assistant	Fees
John W. Lockett, First Assistant, salary	$3,500
Theodore B. Blakey, Second Assistant, salary	2,400
Chas. H. Morris, Law Clerk, salary	1,500
Miss Addie Broomfield, Stenographer, salary	1,200
Miss Louise Sorg, Stenographer, salary	600

Office Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Ellsworth Regenstein, Superintendent	$2,500
T. W. Vinson, Chief Clerk	1 500
L. N. Taylor, First Clerk	1,000
Miss Mattie Reid, Second Clerk	850

Office of Commissioner of Agriculture.

M. E. Rankin, Commissioner	$2,500
James W. Rankin, Assistant	1,200
Pat Filburn, Labor Inspector	1,200
W. H. Green, Assistant Labor Inspector	

P. M. Shy, Sec'y State Board of Agriculture..... 1,500
C. S. Kirk, Stenographer Agriculture..... 1,200

Insurance Commissioner.

(Appointed by the Auditor.)

C. W. Bell, Commissioner..... $3,000
L. E. Hampton, Deputy Commissioner..... 2,000
H. S. Vansant, Clerk..... 1,500
David Merriweather, Actuary..... 1,500
(Salary and expenses of this office are paid out of the fees received from insurance companies.)

Fire Marshall.

(Appointed by the Auditor under Act 1906.)

W. F. Neikirk, Fire Marshall..... $2,400
Miss Sallie Johnson, Stenographer..... 600

Railroad Commission.

Lawrence Finn, First District..... $3,000
L. P. Tarlton, Second District..... 3,000
A. T. Siler, Chairman, Third District..... 3.600
D. B. Cornett, Secretary..... 1,200
Roy Wilhoit, Rate Clerk..... 1,800
Miss Minnie Murphy Stenographer..... 1,200

State Board of Equalization.

(This board is composed of one member from each of the Appellate Districts, appointed by the Governor. The Auditor is an ex-officio member of the Board, but receives no additional compensation. Term of office, one year. Salary $5 00 per day and mileage. Employs three secretaries at $5 00 per day. New board will be appointed in February.)
First District—Edgar Renshaw, Christian county, 2 yrs.
Second District—I. G. Mason, Logan county, 4 yrs.
Third District—John W. Lewis, Washington co., 2 yrs.
Fourth District—W R. Waters, Jefferson county, 4 yrs.
Fifth District—C. H. Hatchitt, Scott county, 4 yrs.
Sixth District—J. T. Earle, Kenton county, 2 yrs.
Seventh District—J. E. Garner, Chm., Clark co., 4 yrs.
F. P. James, State Auditor.
W. O. Carver, Chief Secretary.
Miss Cronin, Secretar.
Thos. R. Stults, Secretary.

Prison Commissioners.

H. S. McCutcheon, Russellville, Chairman..... $2,000
Eli H. Brown, Jr., Bardstown..... 2,000
Finley Fogg, West Liberty..... 2,000
W. F. Gravot, Secretary..... 1,200
(Commissioners are elected by the Legislature for a term of four years.)

State Board of Election Commissioners.

C. R. McDowell, Dem., Danville.
John T. Shelby, Rep., Lexington.
Napier Adams, Clerk Court Appeals, Referee.
Adolph Wells, Frankfort, Secretary, per annum. .. $200
J. H. Stuart, Secretary, per annum..... 200
(The Commissioners receive a salary of $5.00 per day while in session, not to exceed $100.00.)
The Election Commissioners are appointed for a term of one year by the Governor on recommendation of the committee of the different parties, one State Commissioner from each of the two parties who serve with the Clerk of the Court of Appeals as referee. The State Commissioners appoint one Commissioner from each of the two parties on recommendation of the county committees, who serve with the sheriff of the county and appoint the election officers.

Court of Appeals.

Henry S. Barker, Chief Justice, 1910..... $5,000
Ed. C. O'Rear, Chief Justice, 1907–08..... 5,000
W. E. Settle, Justice..... 5,000
J. M. Lassing, Justice..... 5,000
T. J. Nunn, Justice..... 5,000
John D. Carroll, Justice..... 5,000
J. P. Hobson, Justice..... 5,000
(The Court is divided into two divisions, each one consisting of three judges besides the Chief Justice.)

Officers of the Court of Appeals.

J. J. Smith, Sergeant, per day..... $3 .00
R. W. Cheek, Deputy Sergeant, per day..... 3 .00
Claud Hazelrigg, Tipstaff, per day..... 3 .00
S. R. Hopkins, Janitor, per day..... 3 .00
($8,400 .00 per year is allowed the court to be expended for clerical services.)

Secretaries and Clerks. Court of Appeals.

R. G. Higdon, Secretary to Judge Settle..... $1,200
Oscar Wolfe, Secretary to Judge Carroll..... 1,200
W. W. Paterson, Secretary to Judge Lassing..... 1,200
Miss Sallie Page, Secretary to Judge Hobson..... 1,200
Prentice O'Rear, Secretary to Judge O'Rear..... 1,200
O. L. Bozeman, Secretary to Judge Barker..... 1,200
A. M. Nichols, Secretary to Judge Nunn..... 1,200
Napier Adams, Clerk..... 4,000
J. E. Johnson, Chief Clerk.....
C. S. Wilson, Assistant Clerk.....
C. G. Mutzenburg, Official Copyist.....
Miss Della Adams, Clerk.....
Miss Pearl Nell, Stenographer.....
($6,000.00 is allowed the Clerk of the Court of Appeals for clerk hire.)

State Librarian.

Frank K. Kavanaugh, Librarian..... $1,200
Miss Sarah Mahan, Assistant Librarian..... 900
Miss Mary C. Haycraft, Clerk..... 600

State Custodian.

Thos. R. Wiard, Custodian..... $1,200
(Appointed by the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners.)

Superintendent of Capitol Building.

Edward M. Farley.

Sinking Fund Commissioners.

Governor Augustus E. Willson, Chairman.
Att.-Gen. Jas. Breathitt. Auditor Frank P. James.
Sec. of State Ben L. Bruner. Treasurer Ed. Farley.

Printing Commissioner.

Geo. A. Lewis, Commissioner..... $1,500
(Appointed by Printing Board, composed of members Sinking Fund Commissioners, Law 1906.)

Kentucky State Board of Control for Charitable Institutions.

Albert Scott, President..... $2,500
A. J. G. Wells..... 2,500
Thos. W. Gardiner..... 2,500
Garrett S. Wall..... 2,500
George B. Caywood, Secretary..... 1,200

Capitol Building Commission.

Governor Augustus E. Willson, Chairman.
Auditor Frank P. James. Secretary Ed. M. Drane
Sec. of State Ben L Bruner. Supt. C. M. Fleenor.
Treasurer Ed. Farley. Architect F. M. Andrews.
Att.-Gen. Jas Breathitt.
Contractors, The General Supply and Construction Co.

State Board of Dental Examiners.

Dr. J. Richard Wallace, President, Louisville.
Dr. C. R. Shacklette, Secretary, Louisville.
Dr. C. W. Meguiar, Munfordville.
Dr. F. R. Wilder, Louisa.
Dr. J. W. Juett, Eminenec.

State Board of Health.

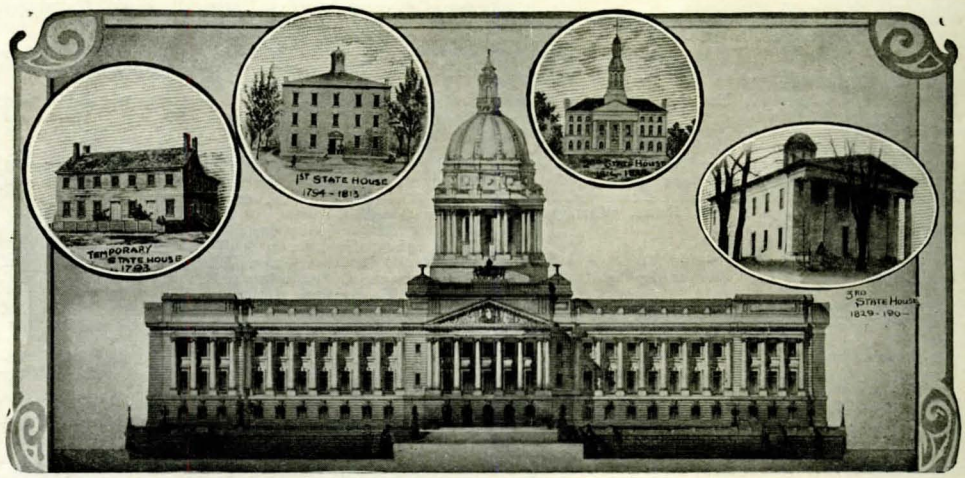
Dr. William Bailey, Louisville, President.
Dr. George T Fuller, Mayfield.
Dr. H. S. Keller, Frankfort.
Dr. John G. South, Frankfort.
Dr. Chas. Z. Aud, Cecilian
Dr. William A. Quinn, Henderson.
Dr. K. W. Coffman, Owensboro.
Dr. J. N. McCormack, Bowling Green, Secretary.

State Board of Pharmacy.

J. O. Cook, Hopkinsville. Term of office expires 1912.
James E. Cooper, Lexington. Term expires 1910.
C. Lewis Diehl, Louisville.
Robin White, Mt. Sterling.
J. W. Gayle, Secretary.

State Board of Embalmers.

John Allison, Covington.
Henry Gayle, Columbus.



STATE CAPITOL

Thomas P. Rogers, Frankfort.
R. Lee Shannon, Shelbyville, Secretary.

State Racing Commission.

Col. E. E. Clay, Paris, Chm.
Maj. F. A. Daingerfield, Lexington.
Col. Milton Young, Lexington.
George J Long, Louisville.
John M. Camden, Versailles.
W. E. Bidwell, Louisville. Sec. (not exceeding $1,200.)
(Appointed by Governor under act, 1906, for term of four years.)

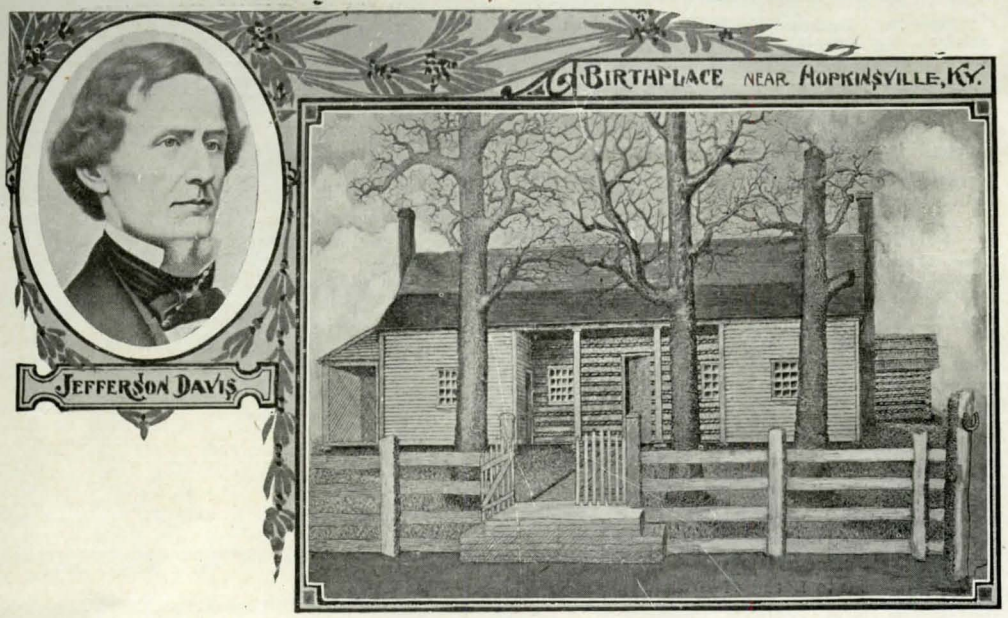
UNITED STATES SENATORS.

John Brown	1792	1805
John Edwards	1792	1795
Humphrey Marshall	1795	1801
John Breckinridge	1801	1805
John Adair	1805	1806
John Buckner Thurston	1805	1809
Henry Clay	1806	1807
Henry Clay	1809	1811
Henry Clay	1831	1842
Henry Clay	1849	1850
John Pope	1807	1813
George M. Bibb	1811	1814
George M. Bibbs	1829	1835
Jesse Bledsoe	1813	1815
George Walker	1814	1815
William T. Barry	1815	1816
Isham Talbot	1815	1819
Isham Talbot	1820	1825
Martin D. Hardin	1816	1817
John J. Crittenden	1817	1819
John J Crittenden	1835	1841
John J. Crittenden	1842	1848
John J. Crittenden	1855	1861
Wm. Logan	1819	1820
Richard M. Johnson	1820	1829
John Rowan	1825	1831
James T. Morehead	1841	1847
Joseph R Underwood	1847	1853
Thomas Metcalfe	1848	1849
David Meriwether	1852	1853
Archibald Dixon	1852	1855
John B. Thompson	1853	1859
Lazarus W. Powell	1859	1865
John C. Breckinridge	1861	
Garrett Davis	1861	1872
James Guthrie	1865	1868
T. C. McCreary	1868	1871
T. C. McCreary	1873	1879
John W. Stevenson	1871	1877
Willis B. Machen	1873	1875
James B. Beck	1877	1890
John S. Williams	1879	1885
Joseph C. S. Blackburn	1886	1897
John Griffin Carlisle	1890	1893
Wm. J. Lindsay	1893	1895
Wm. J. Lindsay	1895	1901
W. J. Deboe	1897	1903
J. C. S. Blackburn	1901	1907
Jas. B. McCreary	1903	1909
Thos. H. Paynter	1907	1913
Wm O. Bradley	1909	1915

*Resigned to accept appointment as Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, March, 1893.

CHIEF JUSTICES OF KENTUCKY.

Harry Innis	1792
George Muter	1792
Thomas Todd	1806
Felix Grundy	1807
Ninian Edwards	1808
George M. Bibb	1809
John Boyle	1810
George M. Bibb	1827
George Robertson	1829
E. M. Ewing	1843
Thomas A. Marshall	1847
James Simpson	1852
Elijah Hise	1854
Thomas A. Marshall	1856
B. Miles Crenshaw	1857
Zachariah Wheat	1858
James Simpson	1860
Henry J. Stiles	1862
Alvin Duvall	1864
Joshua F. Bullitt	1865
William Simpson	1866
Thomas A. Marshall	1866
Belvard J. Peters	1868
Rufus K Williams	1870
George Robertson	1871
William S. Pryor	1872
Mordecai R. Hardin	1874
Belvard J. Petars	1876
William Lindsay	1878
William S. Pryor	1880
M. H. Cofer	1881
Joseph H. Lewis	1882
Thos. F. Hargis	1884
Thos. H. Hines	1885
William S. Pryor	1886
Joseph H Lewis	1887
William H. Holt	1888
Caswell Bennett	1893
William S Pryor	1894
I. M. Quigley	1894
William S. Pryor	1895
J. H. Lewis	1897
J. H. Hazelrigg	1899
T. H. Paynter	1901
B. L. D. Guffy	1902
A. R. Burnam	1903–1904
J. P. Hobson	1904–1906
Ed. C. O'Rear	1907–1908
W. E. Settle	1908
T. J. Nunn	1909
H. S. Barker	1910



PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

First—Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Graves, McCracken, Calloway, Marshall, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Caldwell, Crittenden, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Christian
Judge—T. J. Nunn.
Second—Henderson, McLean, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge, Ohio, Grayson, Butler, Edmonson, Warren, Allen, Simpson, Logan, Todd, Monroe, and Meade.
Judge—W. E. Settle.
Third—Hardin, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Marion, Spencer, Larue, Hart, Green, Taylor, Adair, Metcalfe, Barren, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Shelby, Oldham, Anderson, Pulaski and Cumberland.
Judge—J. P. Hobson.
Fourth—Jefferson.
Judge—H. S. Barker.
Fifth—Trimble, Henry, ;Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, Scott, Franklin, Bourbon, Fayette, Woodford, Garrard, Boyle, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Lincoln, Rockcastle and Jackson.
Judge—John D. Carroll.
Sixth—Boone, Campbell, Kenton, Grant, Harrison, Pendleton, Bracken, Robertson, Nicholas, Mason, Fleming, Lewis, Greenup, Carter, Rowan, Bath and Elliott.
Judge—J. M. Lansing.
Seventh—Clark, Montgomery, Powell, Menifee, Bell, Harlan, Leslie, Lee, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Wolfe, Morgan, Lawrence, Boyd, Johnson, Martin, Owsley, Laurel, Knox, Whitley and Estill.
Judge—E. C. O'Rear.
Terms—Eight years. Salary—$5,000.
Each Judge serves as Chief Justice the last two years of his term.

SPEAKERS KENTUCKY HOUSE.

Robt. Breckinridge	1792 to 1795
Edmund Bullock	1796 to 1798
John Breckinridge	1799 to 1801
John Adair	1802 to 1803
Wm. Logan	1804 to 1806
Henry Clay	1807
Wm. Logan	1808 to 1809
John Simpson	1810 to 1811
Jos. H. Hawkins	1812 to 1813
Wm. T. Barry	1814
John J Crittenden	1815 to 1816
Jos. C. Breckinridge	1817 to 1818
Martin D Hardin	1819
Geo. C. Simpson	1820 to 1821
Rich C. Anderson	1822
George Robertson	1823, 1825 and 1826
Robt J. Wood	1825
John Speed Smith	1827
Tunstall Quarles	1828
John J. Crittenden	1829 to 1832
Rich B. New	1833
Chas. A. Wickliffe	1834
J L. Helm	1835, 1836, 1839, 1842-3
Robt. P. Letcher	1837 to 1838
C. S. Morehead	1840, 1841 and 1844
Jos. R. Underwood	1845
Leslie Combs	1846
James F. Buckner	1847
Gwyn Page	1848
Thos. W. Riley	1849
George W. Johnson	1850
George Robertson	1851
Chas. G. Wintersmith	1853
John B Huston	1855
Daniel P. White	1857
David Meriwether	1859
Rich. A. Buckner, Jr	1861
Harrison Taylor	1863 to 1867
John T Bunch	1867 to 1871
Jas. B. McCreary	1871 to 1875
Wm. J. Stone	1875 to 1877
Ed. W. Turner	1877 to 1879
Jos. B. Bigger	1879 to 1881
Wm. C. Owens	1881 to 1883
Charles Offutt	1883 to 1884
Charles Offutt	1885 to 1887
Ben Johnson	1887 to 1889
Harvey Mevers	1889 to 1891
Wm. M Moore	1891 to 1893
A J Carroll	1893 to 1895
Charles Blanford	1896 to 1898
J C W Beckham	1898 to 1900
South Trimble	1900 to 1902
Gerald F Finn	1902 to 1904
Eli H. Brown, Jr.	1904 to 1906
Henry R Lawrence	1906 to 1908
W. J. Gooch	1908 to 1909
Geo. Wilson	1910

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

First District—Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken and Trigg.
Ollie M. James, Dem.
Second District—Christian, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, McLean, Union and Webster.
A. O Stanley, Dem.
Third District—Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Logan, Metcalfe, Muhlenberg, Simpson, Todd and Warren.
R. Y Thomas, Dem.
Fourth District—Breckinridge, Bullitt, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Hart, Larue, Marion, Meade, Nelson, Ohio, Taylor and Washington
Ben Johnson, Dem.
Fifth District—Jefferson County.
Swager Sherley, Dem.
Sixth District—Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton and Trimble.
Joseph L. Rhinock, Dem.
Seventh District—Bourbon, Fayette, Franklin, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Scott and Woodford.
J. Campbell Cantrill, Dem.
Eighth District—Anderson, Boyle, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Rockcastle, Shelby and Spencer.
Harvey Helm, Dem.
Ninth District—Bath, Bracken, Boyd, Carter, Fleming, Greenup, Harrison, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas, Robertson and Rowan.
Joseph B. Bennett, Rep.
Tenth District—Breathitt, Clark, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Martin, Magoffin, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Powell and Wolfe.
J W. Langley, Rep.
Eleventh District—Adair, Bell, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Harlan, Knox, Letcher, Leslie, Laurel, Monroe, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Jackson.
D. C Edwards, Rep.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS' DISTRICTS.

Roy Wilhoit, Rate Clerk.
Denver Cornett, Secretary.
Miss Minnie Murphy, Stenographer.
First District—Counties of Meade. Hardin, Larue, Hart, Metcalfe, Barren, Monroe, Allen, Simpson, Warren, Edmonson, Grayson, Breckinridge, Hancock, Ohio, Butler, Logan, Todd, Muhlenberg, McLean, Daviess, Henderson, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, Trigg, Caldwell, Lyon, Crittenden, Livingston, Union, Marshall, Calloway, Graves, McCracken, Ballard, Hickman, Fulton and Carlisle.—Lawrence Finn, Franklin, Ky
Second District—Counties of Gallatin, Owen, Scott, Fayette, Jessamine, Pulaski, Wayne, Clinton, Russell, Casey, Lincoln, Garrard, Boyle, Mercer, Anderson, Woodford, Franklin, Henry, Oldham, Carroll, Trimble, Jefferson, Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair and Cumberland.—L. P. Tarlton, Frankfort.
Third District—Counties of Boone, Kenton, Grant, Harrison, Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Madison, Jackson, Laurel, Rockcastle, Whitley, Knox, Bell, Harlan, Leslie, Perry, Letcher, Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson, Breathitt, Clay, Owsley Lee, Powell, Montgomery, Bath, Nicholas, Fleming, Robertson, Pendleton, Bracken, Campbell, Lewis, Mason, Greenup, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Boyd, Lawrence, Morgan, Magoffin, Wolfe, Menifee and Knott.—A. T Siler. Williamsburg, Chairman.
The Commissioners receive a salary of $3,000 00, except the Chairman, who receives $3,600.00.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

First District—Fulton, Graves and Hickman.
Second District—Ballard, Marshall, McCracken and Carlisle.
Third District—Calloway, Lyon, Livingston and Trigg.
Fourth District—Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster.
Fifth District—Henderson and Union.
Sixth District—Christian and Hopkins.
Seventh District—Butler, Muhlenberg and Ohio.
Eighth District—Daviess and McLean
Ninth District—Logan, Simpson and Todd
Tenth District—Breckinridge, Hancock and Meade.
Eleventh District—Allen, Edmonson, and Warren.
Twelfth District—Bullitt, Grayson and Hardin.
Thirteenth District—Green, Hart and Larue.
Fourteenth District—Nelson, Shelby and Spencer.
Fifteenth District—Marion, Taylor and Washington.
Sixteenth District—Clinton, Cumberland, Adair, Russell and Wayne.
Seventeenth District—Bell, Jackson, Knott, Whitley, Laurel, Pulaski and Rockcastle.
Eighteenth District—Boyle, Lincoln, Garrard and Casey.
Nineteenth District—Barren, Metcalfe and Monroe.
Twentieth District—Anderson, Franklin and Mercer.
Twenty-first District—Carroll, Henry, Oldham and Trimble.
Twenty-second District—Jessamine, Scott and Woodford.
Twenty-third District—Boone, Gallatin and Owen.
Twenty-fourth District—Kenton.
Twenty-fifth District—Campbell.
Twenty-sixth District—Bracken, Grant and Pendleton.
Twenty-seventh District—Fayette.
Twenty-eighth District—Bourbon, Clarke and Montgomery.
Twenty-ninth District—Estill, Lee, Madison and Powell.



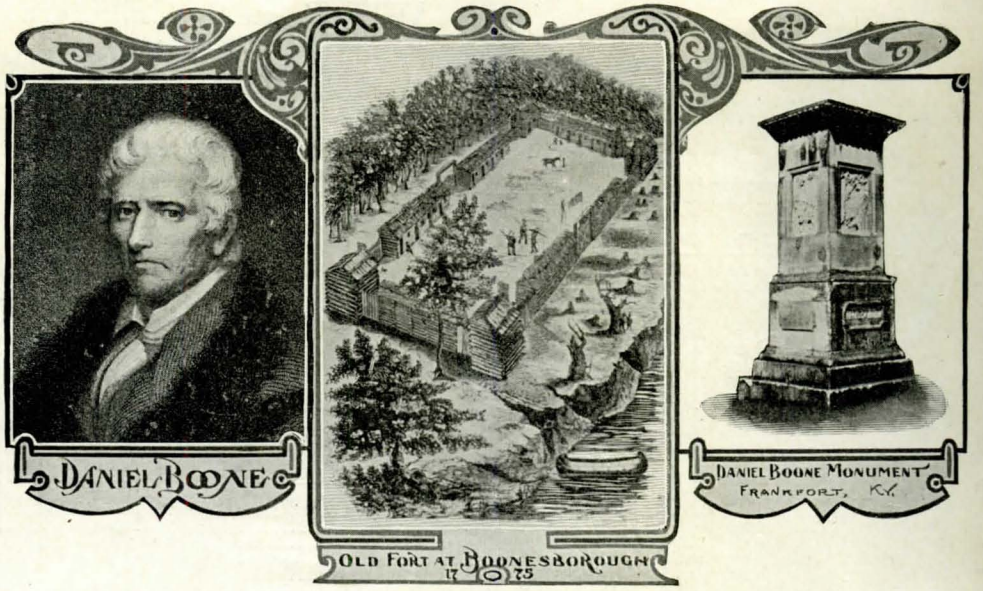
Thirtieth District—Harrison, Nicholas and Robertson.
Thirty-first District—Lewis and Mason.
Thirty-second District—Boyd, Elliott, Greenup and Lawrence.
Thirty-third District—Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Leslie, Martin, Perry and Pike.
Thirty-fourth District—Breathitt, Magoffin, Morgan, Owsley and Wolfe.
Thirty-fifth District—Bath, Carter, Fleming, Menifee and Rowan.
Thirty-sixth District—Jefferson, 1st and 2d wards of Louisville.
Thirty-seventh District—3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th wards of Louisville.
Thirty-eighth District—8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th wards of Louisville.

AREA 40,400 SQUARE MILES.

Population of Kentucky by periods since 1775, showing increase:

Year.	Population.	Increase.
1775	300	
1784	30.000	29 700
1790	73 677	43.677
1800	222,955	149,278
1810	406.571	183,616
1830	564.135	157.564
1820	687,917	123 782
1840	779.828	92.111
1850	982,405	202.577
1860	1,155,684	173 279
1870	1,321,011	165,327
1880	1.648.690	327.697
1890	1 858,635	209.945
1900	2,147.174	288,539
*1908	2,435,000	

*Government estimate,



PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN KENTUCKY.

				Electoral Vote of Kentucky.			Elected by U. S. Electoral Vote.	
	No	No	No			President.	Vice-President.	
1789	Convention	Platform	Nomination			George Washington.		
1792	"	"	"	George Washington..... 4	Thomas Jefferson..... 4	George Washington.	John Adams.	
1796	"	"	"	Thomas Jefferson..... 4	Aaron Burr..... 4	John Adams.	Thomas Jefferson.	
1800	"	"	"	Thomas Jefferson..... 4	Aaron Burr..... 4	Thomas Jefferson.	Aaron Burr.	
				For President.	For Vice-Pres.			
1804	"	"		Thomas Jefferson..... 8	George Clinton..... 8	Thomas Jefferson.	George Clinton.	
1808	"	"		James Madison..... 7	George Clinton..... 7	James Madison.	George Clinton.	
1812	"	"		James Madison.....12	Elbridge Gerry.....12	James Madison	Elbridge Gerry.	
1816	"	"		James Monroe.....12	Daniel B. Tompkins.....12	James Monroe.	Daniel B. Tompkins.	
1820	"	"		James Monroe.....12	Daniel B. Tompkins.....12	James Monroe.	Daniel B. Tompkins.	

POPULAR VOTE IN KENTUCKY

Year	Democrat	Votes	Republican.	Votes		Votes		Votes	Total
†1824	Andrew Jackson.....	6,453	Henry Clay.....	16,782					23,235
1828	*Andrew Jackson.....	39,084	John Q. Adams.....	31,172					70,256
1832	*Andrew Jackson.....	36,247	Henry Clay.....	43,396					79,643
1836	*Martin Van Buren.....	33,435	Wm. H. Harrison.....	36,955	(Whig.)				70,390
1840	Martin Van Buren.....	32,616			*W. H. Harrison.....	58,489			91,105
1844	*James K. Polk.....	51,988			Henry Clay.....	61,255			113,243
1848	Lewis Cass.....	49,520			*Zachary Taylor.....	67,141	(Free Soil Dem.)		116,861
1852	*Franklin Pierce.....	53,806			Winfield Scott.....	57,068	John P. Hale.	265	111,139
1856	*James Buchanan.....	74,642	John C. Freemont.....	314	Millard Fillmore.....	67,416			142,372
					(Independent Dem.)		(Constitutional Union.)		
1860	Stephen A. Douglass.....	25,651	*Abraham Lincoln.....	1,364	John C. Breckinridge.	53,143	John Bell.....	66,058	146,216
					(Army Vote—Dem.)		(Army Vote—Rep.)		
1864	George B. McClellan.....	27,786	*Abraham Lincoln.....	64,301	George B. McClellan.....	2,823	Abraham Lincoln.....	1,149	96,104
1868	Horatio Seymour.....	115,889	*Ulysses S. Grant.....	39,566					155,455
1872	Horace Greeley.....	100,212	*Ulysses S. Grant.....	88,816					189.028
1876	Samuel J. Tilden.....	159,690	*Rutherford B. Hayes.....	97,156					256,846
1880	Winfield S. Hancock.....	147,999	*James A. Garfield.....	104,550					252,549
1884	*Grover Cleveland.....	152,961	James G. Blaine.....	118,763					271,724
1888	Grover Cleveland.....	183,800	*Benjamin Harrison.....	153,134					338,934
1892	*Grover Cleveland.....	175,461	Benjamin Harrison.....	135,441					310.902
1896	William J. Bryan.....	217,890	*Wm. McKinley.....	218.171					436.061
1900	William J. Bryan.....	235,103	*Wm. McKinley.....	227.128					462,231
1904	Alton B. Parker.....	217,170	*Theodore Roosevelt.....	205,277					422.447
1908	William J. Bryan.....	244,092	*Wm. H. Taft.....	235,711					479,803

*Elected President

†In 1824 John Q. Adams elected President. Not voted on in Kentucky.

POSTAL AND SHIPPING GUIDE
WITH 1910 CENSUS

KENTUCKY

COUNTIES

COUNTY	1910	1900	1890
Adair	16,503	14,888	13,721
Allen	14,882	14,657	13,692
Anderson	10,146	10,051	10,610
Ballard	12,690	10,761	8,390
Barren	25,293	23,197	21,490
Bath	13,988	14,734	12,813
Bell	28,447	15,701	10,312
Boone	9,420	11,170	12,246
Bourbon	17,462	18,069	16,976
Boyd	23,444	18,834	14,033
Boyle	14,668	13,817	12,948
Bracken	10,308	12,137	12,369
Breathitt	17,540	14,322	8,705
Breckinridge	21,034	20,534	18,976
Bullitt	9,487	9,602	8,291
Butler	15,805	15,896	13,956
Caldwell	14,063	14,510	13,186
Calloway	19,867	17,633	14,675
Campbell	59,369	54,223	44,208
Carlisle	9,048	10,195	7,612
Carroll	8,110	9,825	9,266
Carter	21,966	20,228	17,204
Casey	15,479	15,144	11,848
Christian	38,845	37,962	34,118
Clark	17,987	16,694	15,434
Clay	17,789	15,364	12,447
Clinton	8,153	7,871	7,047
Crittenden	13,296	15,191	13,119
Cumberland	9,846	8,962	8,452
Daviess	41,020	38,667	33,120
Edmonson	10,469	10,080	8,005
Elliott	9,814	10,387	9,214
Estill	12,273	11,669	10,836
Fayette	47,715	42,071	35,698
Fleming	16,066	17,074	16,078
Floyd	18,623	15,552	11,256
Franklin	21,135	20,852	1,267
Fulton	14,114	11,546	10,005
Gallatin	4,697	5,163	4,611
Garrard	11,894	12,042	11,138
Grant	10,581	13,239	12,671
Graves	33,539	33,204	28,534
Grayson	19,958	19,878	18,688
Green	11,871	12,255	11,463
Greenup	18,475	15,432	11,911
Hancock	8,512	8,914	9,214
Hardin	22,696	22,937	21,304
Harlan	10,566	9,838	6,197
Harrison	16,873	18,570	16,914
Hart	18,173	18,390	16,439
Henderson	29,352	32,907	29,536
Henry	13,716	14,620	14,164
Hickman	11,750	11,745	11,637
Hopkins	34,291	30,995	23,505
Jackson	10,734	10,561	8,261
Jefferson	262,920	232,549	188,598
Jessamine	12,613	11,925	11,248
Johnson	17,482	13,730	11,027
Kenton	70,355	63,591	54,161
Knott	10,791	8,704	5,438
Knox	22,116	17,372	13,762
Larue	10,701	10,764	9,433
Laurel	19,872	17,592	13,747
Lawrence	20,067	19,612	17,702
Lee	9,531	7,988	6,205
Leslie	8,976	6,753	3,964
Letcher	10,623	9,172	6,920
Lewis	16,887	17,868	14,803
Lincoln	17,897	17,059	15,962
Livingston	10,627	11,354	9,474
Logan	24,977	25,994	23,812
Lyon	9,423	9,319	7,628
McCracken	35,064	28,733	21,051
McLean	13,241	12,448	9,887
Madison	26,951	25,607	24,348
Magoffin	13,654	12,006	9,196
Marion	16,330	16,290	15,648
Marshall	15 771	13,692	11,287
Martin	7,291	5,780	4,209
Mason	18,611	20,446	20,773
Meade	9,783	10,533	9,484
Menifee	6,153	6,818	4,666
Mercer	14,063	14,426	15,034
Metcalfe	10,453	9,988	9,871
Monroe	13,663	13,053	10,989
Montgomery	12,868	12,834	12,367
Morgan	16,259	12,792	11,249
Muhlenberg	28,598	20,741	17,955
Nelson	16,830	16,587	16,417
Nicholas	10,601	11,952	10,764
Ohio	27,642	27,287	22,946
Oldham	7,248	7,078	6,754
Owen	14,248	17,553	17,676
Owsley	7,979	6,874	5,975
Pendleton	11,985	14,947	16,346
Perry	11,255	8,276	6,331
Pike	31,679	22,686	17,378
Powell	6,268	6,443	4,698
Pulaski	35,986	31,293	25,731
Robertson	4,121	4,900	4,684
Rockcastle	14,473	12,416	9,841
Rowan	9,438	8,277	6,129
Russell	10,861	9,695	8,136
Scott	16,956	18,076	16,546
Shelby	18,041	18,340	16,521
Simpson	11,460	11,624	10,878
Spencer	7,567	7,406	6,760
Taylor	11,961	11,075	9,353
Todd	16,488	17,371	16,814
Trigg	14,539	14,073	13,902
Trimble	6,512	7,272	7,140
Union	19,886	21,326	18,229
Warren	30,579	29,970	30,158
Washington	13,940	14,182	13,622
Wayne	17,518	14,892	12,852
Webster	20,974	20,097	17,196
Whitley	31,982	25,015	17,590
Wolfe	9,864	8,764	7,180
Woodford	12,571	13,134	12,380
The State	2,289,905	2,147,174	1,858,635

RAILROADS

	RAILROADS	EXPRESS CO.
4	Ashland Coal and Iron	
6	Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern	*United States*
8	Big Sandy & Cumberland	
10	Brooksville	*Adams*
12	Cadiz	*American.*
14	Carrollton & Worthville	*Adams*
15	Chesapeake & Ohio	*Adams*
16	Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville	*American*
18	Cincinnati, Flemingsburg & Southeastern	*Adams*
20	Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific	*Southern*
22	Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	*American*
25	Eastern Kentucky	*Adams*
30	Illinois Central	*American*
32	Kentucky Midland	
38	Kentucky & Tennessee	
40	Lexington & Eastern	*Adams*
45	Licking River	
50	Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis	*Adams*
52	Louisville & Atlantic	*Adams*
55	Louisville & Nashville	*Adams*
58	Mammoth Cave	
60	Mobile & Ohio	*Southern*
62	Morehead & North Fork	
65	Mountain Central	
70	Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis	*Southern*
71	Norfolk & Western	*Southern*
72	Ohio & Kentucky	*Adams*
75	Pennsylvania Co	*Adams*
78	Red River Valley	
79	St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern	*Pacific*
80	Southern	*Southern*
85	Tennessee Central	*American. Southern*

CITIES-TOWNS

Adairville, Logan (H5), *55**..... 683
Adams, Lawrence (Q2)*..... 150
Addison, Breckinridge (H3), *50**..... 100
Adolphus, Allen (J5), *55**..... 100
Afton, Carter (Q2)*..... 130
Akersville, Monroe (K5)*..... 130
Albany, c.h.Clinton (L5)*..... 579
Alexandria, Campbell (N1)*..... 353
Allen Springs, Allen (J5)*..... 100
Allensville, Todd (G5), *55**..... 436
Almo, Calloway (E5), *70**..... 130
Alphoretta, Floyd (Q3)*..... 110
Alpine, Pulaski (M5), *20**..... 300
Alton, Anderson (M2) †Lawrenceburg 150
Alvaton, Warren (J5)*..... 200
Ambrose, Jessamine (M3) †Nicholasville..... 150
Ammie, Clay (O4)*..... 110
Amos, Allen (J5)*..... 400
Anchorage, Jefferson (K2), *15,55**..... 384
Anthoston, Henderson (F3) †Henderson..... 100
Arlington, Carlisle (D5), *30**..... 555
Arnoldton, Union (F3) †Sturgis..... 100
Artemus, Knox (O5), *55**..... 170
Asbury, Madison (N3)..... 200
Ashbyburg, Hopkins (G3)*..... 150
Ashcamp, Pike (R4)..... 100
Ashland, Boyd (Q1), *4,15,71**..... 8.688
Athens, Fayette (N3) †Lexington..... 197
Athertonville, Larue (K3)*..... 300
Athol, Breathitt (O3), *20**..... 100
Auburn, Logan (H5), *55**..... 631
Augusta, Bracken (O1), *15**..... 1.787
Backbone, Elliott (Q2)*..... 100
Bagdad, Shelby (L2), *55**..... 184
Bandana, Ballard (C4)*..... 337
Barbourville, c.h.Knox (O5), *55**..... 1.633
Bardstown, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 2.126
Bardstown Junction, c.h.Bullitt (K3), *55**..... 100
Bardwell, c.h.Carlisle (D5), *30**..... 1.087
Barlow, Ballard (C4), *30**..... 532
Barnetts Creek, Johnson (Q3)*..... 230
Barnsley, Hopkins (G4), *55**..... 357
Barrenfork, Pulaski (N5)*..... 500
Baskett, Henderson (G3), *50**..... 270
Battle Run, Fleming (O2)..... 130
Baxter, Harlan (P5)..... 100
Bear Wallow, Barren (K4) †Horse Cave 100
Beattyville, c.h.Lee (O3), *52**..... 1,360
Beaverdam, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 762
Bedford, c.h.Trimble (L1)*..... 269
Beech Grove, McLean (G3)*..... 208
Belleview, Boone (M1) ‡Grant..... 120
Bellevue, Campbell (N1), *15* ‡Newport..... 6,683
Belljellico, Bell (O5)*..... 100
Benton, c.h.Marshall (E5), *70**..... 824
Berea, Madison (N3), *55**..... 1,510
Berlin, Bracken (N1)..... 130
Bernstadt, Laurel (N4)*..... 400
Berry, Harrison (N1), *55**..... 339
Bethel, Bath (O2)*..... 180
Bethelridge, Casey (M4)*..... 100
Bethlehem, Henry (L2)*..... 68
Betsy Layne, Floyd (Q3), *15*..... 100
Bevier, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**..... 200
Bewleyville, Breckinridge (J3) †Irvington..... 170
Big Clifty, Grayson (J3), *30**..... 260
Bigcreek, Clay (O4)*..... 100
Bigfork, Leslie (P4)..... 100
Big Spring, Meade (J3)*..... 300
Birdsville, Livingston (E4)*..... 200
Birmingham, Marshall (E5)*..... 349
Blackford, Webster (F4), *30**..... 449
Blaine, Lawrence (Q2)*..... 136
Blanche, Bell (O5), *55**..... 300
Blandville, Ballard (D5)*..... 229
Bledsoe, Harlan (Q4)*..... 100
Bloomfield, Nelson (L3), *55**..... 352
Bloomington, Magoffin (P3)*..... 300
Bluff City, Henderson (G3) †Hebbardsville..... 132
Boaz, Graves (D5), *30**..... 100
Bob, Floyd (Q3)..... 150
Bohon, Mercer (M3)*..... 110
Boldman, Pike (Q3), *15*..... 100
Bonanza, Floyd (Q3)*..... 200
Bonayr, Barren (J4) †Rocky Hill Station..... 150
Bonham, Laurel (N4)..... 200
Bonnieville, Hart (K4), *55**..... 257
Booneville, c.h.Owsley (O4)*..... 236
Boonsboro, Clark (N3) ‡Winchester.. 150
Bordley, Union (F3)*..... 150
Boston, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 170
Boston Station, Pendleton (N1), *55**.. 93
Bosworth, Bell (O5), *55**..... 400
Botland, Nelson (L3)..... 200
Bowen, Powell (O3), *20**..... 100
Bowling Green, c.h.Warren (H4), *55**..... 9,173
Boxville, Union (F3)*..... 120
Boyd, Harrison (N1), *55**..... 130
Boydsville, Graves (D5)*..... 100
Bradfordsville, Marion (L4)*..... 330
Bradshaw, Jackson (O4)..... 300
Brandenburg, c.h.Meade (J3)*..... 482
Brassfield, Madison (N3), *52**..... 100
Breeding, Adair (L4)*..... 140
Bremen, Muhlenberg (G4)*..... 254
Brent, Campbell (N1), *15**..... 300
Briensburg, Marshall (E5) †Benton.. 77
Brighton, Fayette (N2), *15**..... 460
Brocade, Wayne (M5)..... 100
Brodhead, Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 477
Bromley, Kenton (M1) ‡Covington... 819
Bronston, Pulaski (M5)*..... 130
Brooks, Bullitt (K2), *55**..... 100
Brooksville, c.h.Bracken (O1), *10**... 492
Browder, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**..... 100
Brownsboro, Oldham (K2) †Crestwood..... 150
Brownsville, c.h.Edmonson (J4)*..... 313
Bruce, Barren (J5) †Glasgow..... 250
Bruin, Elliott (Q2)..... 130
Brushart, Greenup (P1)*..... 150
Bryantsville, Garrard (M3)*..... 85
Buchanan, Lawrence (Q2), *15**..... 100
Buckeye, Garrard (M3)*..... 160
Buckhorn, Perry (P4)*..... 100
Buckner, Oldham (L2), *55**..... 150
Buffalo, Larue (K3)*..... 298
Bulah, Hickman (D5)..... 200
Bunch, Laurel (N4)..... 100
Burgin, Mercer (M3), *20,80**..... 679
Burkesville, c.h.Cumberland (L5)*.. 817
Burkley, Carlisle (C5), *60*..... 183
Burlington, c.h.Boone (M1)*..... 172
Burning Springs, Clay (O4)*..... 100
Burnside, Pulaski (M5), *20**..... 1,117
Bush, Laurel (O4)*..... 100
Busseyville, Lawrence (Q2)..... 100
Butler, Pendleton (N1), *55**..... 426
Cadiz, c.h.Trigg (F5), *12**..... 1,005
Cairnes, Bell (O5), *55*..... 200
Cairo, Henderson (F3) †Henderson.. 121
Calhoun, c.h.McLean (G3)*..... 742
California, Campbell (N1), *15**..... 248
Calvert City, Marshall (E4), *30**..... 124
Camargo, Montgomery (O2) †Mount Sterling..... 140
Campbellsburg, Henry (L1), *55**..... 269
Campbellsville, c.h.Taylor (L4) *55**. 1,206
Camp Nelson, Jessamine (M3) 600
Campsprings, Campbell (N1) †Melbourne..... 130
Campton, c.h.Wolfe (O3), *65**..... 326
Canada, Pike (R3)*..... 300
Cando, Lawrence (Q2)..... 100
Cane Spring, Bullitt (K3)*..... 180
Cane Valley, Adair (L4)*..... 163
Caney, Morgan (P3)*..... 480
Caneyville, Grayson (J4), *30**..... 430
Canmer, Hart (K4)*..... 131
Cannel City, Morgan (P3), *72**..... 200
Carbondale, Hopkins (F4) †Dawsonsprings..... 200
Carlisle, c.h.Nicholas (N2), *55**..... 1.293
Carrollton, c.h.Carroll (L1), *14**..... 1,936
Carrsville, Livingston (E4)*..... 298
Carter, Carter (P2), *15**..... 259
Carthage, Campbell (N1) †California 100
Caseyville, Union (E3)*..... 230
Catawba, Pendleton (N1), *55*..... 130
Catlettsburg, c.h.Boyd (Q2), *15**..... 3,520
Causey, Leslie (P4)..... 100
Cave City, Barren (K4), *55**..... 645
Cayce, Fulton (C5), *60**..... 250
Center, Metcalfe (K4)*..... 100
Center Point, Monroe (K5)..... 100
Centertown, Ohio (H4)*..... 299
Centerville, Bourbon (N2), *55* †Paris 200
Central City, Muhlenberg (G4), *30, 32,55**..... 2,545
Cerulean, Trigg (F5), *30**..... 272
Chaplin, Nelson (L3)*..... 170
Charley, Lawrence (Q3)*..... 100
Chatham, Bracken (O1) †Augusta... 130
Chesley, Hopkins (G4), *55* ‡Nortonville..... 200
Chester, Laurel (N4)..... 300
Chicago, Marion (L3), *55**..... 155
Chinquapin Rough, Jackson (O4) ‡Annville..... 100
Christianburg, Shelby (L2), *55**..... 150
Cicero, Woodford (M2) †Versailles... 250
Circle City, Hopkins (F4), *55* ‡Nebo.. 100
Clahill, Greenup (Q1) ‡Kaut..... 200
Clarkson, Grayson (J3), *30**..... 376
Claryville, Campbell (N1)*..... 100
Clay, Webster (F4), *30**..... 1.098
Clay City, Powell (O3), *40**..... 581
Clayhole, Breathitt (P4)*..... 150
Claysville, Harrison (N1)*..... 110
Clay Switch, Graves (D5) ‡Mayfield. 200
Clay Village, Shelby (L2) †Shelbyville..... 130
Clearfield, Rowan (P2), *62*..... 200
Clemmons, Breathitt (P3)..... 100
Clermont, Bullitt (K3), *55**..... 200
Clinton, c.h.Hickman (D5), *30**..... 1,497
Clintonville, Bourbon (N2)*..... 100
Clover, Harlan (Q5)..... 150
Clover Bottom, Jackson (N3)*..... 150
Cloverport, Breckinridge (H3), *50**... 1,403
Coalmont, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 100
Coalport, Knox (O5), *55* ‡Artemus.. 280
Coalrun, Pike (Q4), *15**..... 150
Coalton, Boyd (Q2), *4,15*..... 400
Cold Spring, Campbell (N1)*..... 600
Colesburg, Hardin (K3), *55**..... 200
Collegehill, Madison (N3) *..... 250
Colly, Letcher (Q4)*..... 200
Colo, Pulaski (N4)..... 100
Colson, Letcher (Q4)*..... 300
Columbia, c.h.Adair (L4)*..... 1,022
Columbus, Hickman (C5), *62,70**... 970
Commercial, Union (F3) ‡Sturgis.... 190
Concord, Lewis (P1), *15**..... 213
Concordia, Meade (J2)*..... 150
Connersville, Harrison (N2) †Sadieville..... 100
Conway, Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 200
Coolidge, Pulaski (N5), *20**..... 200
Corbin, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 2.589
Corinth, Grant (M2), *20**..... 252
Cornishville, Mercer (M3)*..... 300
Corydon, Henderson (F3), *30**..... 942
Covington, c.h.Kenton (M1), *15,55** 53,270
Cowan, Fleming (O2), *55**..... 190
Crab Orchard, Lincoln (M4), *55**.... 467
Cranenest, Knox (O5)*..... 100
Crayne, Crittenden (E4), *30**..... 130
Crescent Springs, Kenton (M1), *20**.. 350
Crestwood, Oldham (L2), *55** 150
Crider, Caldwell (E4), *30**..... 100
Crittenden, Grant (M1), *20**..... 189
Crofton, Christian (F4), *55**..... 402
Cromwell, Ohio (H4)*..... 163
Crooks, Bath (O2), *15**..... 130
Cropper, Shelby (L2), *55**..... 159
Crossland, Calloway (E5)*..... 180
Crow, Perry (P4)..... 100
Crutchfield, Fulton (C5), *30**..... 100
Culver, Elliott (Q2)..... 100
Cunningham, Carlisle (D5)*..... 250
Curdsville, Daviess (G3)*..... 235
Curlew, Union (F3) *..... 100
Cutshin, Leslie (P4)*..... 100
Cynthiana, c.h.Harrison (N2), *55**... 3,603
Cyrus, Magoffin (P3) 130
Daley, Leslie (P4)..... 300
Dalton, Hopkins (F4)*..... 160
Dan, Menifee (P3)..... 100
Daniel Boone, Hopkins (F4), *30**..... 150
Danville, c.h.Boyle (M3), *20,80**..... 5.420
Dawsonsprings, Hopkins (F4), *30**... 1,350
Dayton, Campbell (N1), *15**..... 6,979
Deanefield, Ohio (H3), *30**..... 75
Defoe, Henry (L2)*..... 141
Dekoven, Union (E3), *30**..... 600
Democrat, Letcher (Q4)*..... 100
De Mossville, Pendleton (N1), *55**... 150

Name of county follows name of place. Index references are enclosed in parenthesis. Railroad numbers are in Italics.

c.h. = County seat. * = Money-order post-office. † = "Rural Free Delivery from——." ‡ = "Send mail to——." ¶ = Summer post-office. ✦ = Winter post-office.

Denton, Carter (Q2), *4,15**..... 540
Denver, Johnson (Q3) *..... 130
Dexter, Calloway (E5), *70**..... 260
Dishman, Whitley (N5)..... 200
Dixon, c.h.Webster (F3), *30**..... 741
Donerail, Fayette (N2), *20**..... 100
Doudton, Pendleton (N1) ‡Williamstown..... 100
Dover, Mason (O1), *15**..... 386
Downingsville, Grant (M1) †Dryridge 100
Drakesboro, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**.. 1,126
Dry Creek, Knott (Q4)..... 100
Dryridge, Grant (M1), *20**..... 300
Dublin, Graves (D5) *..... 125
Duncan, Mercer (M3)..... 130
Dundee, Ohio (H3) *..... 200
Dunmor, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**..... 138
Dunnville, Casey (M4) *..... 144
Durbin, Boyd (Q2)..... 300
Dwale, Floyd (Q3), *15**..... 150
Dycusburg, Crittenden (E4) *..... 176
Eagle Station, Carroll (M1), *55**..... 130
Earles, Muhlenberg(G4), *32*‡Greenville 130
Earlington, Hopkins (F4), *55**..... 3,931
East Bernstadt, Laurel (N4), *55**..... 698
Eastfork, Metcalfe (K4) *..... 100
East Point, Johnson (Q3), *15**..... 250
Eastview, Hardin (J3), *30**..... 77
Echols, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 330
Eddyville, c.h.Lyon (E4), *30**..... 1,442
Eden, Martin (Q3) ‡Inez..... 381
Edmonton, c.h.Metcalfe (K4) *..... 250
Ekron, Meade (J3), *50**..... 168
Elic, Knott (Q4)..... 100
Elizabethtown, c.h.Hardin (K3), *30, 55**..... 1,970
Elizaville, Fleming (O2) *..... 135
Elkatawa, Breathitt (P3), *40**..... 130
Elkhorn, Taylor (L4) *..... 94
Elkton, c.h.Todd (G5), *55**..... 1,228
Elliottville, Rowan (P2) *..... 140
Ellisburg, Casey (M4) *..... 330
Elliston, Grant (M1), *55**..... 100
Elmville, Franklin (M2)..... 100
Elsmere, Kenton (M1) ‡Erlan..r... 900
Elvira, Clay (O4)..... 300
Elys, Knox (O5), *55*..... 150
Emanuel, Knox (O5), *55*..... 100
Eminence, Henry (L2), *55**..... 1,274
Emma, Floyd (Q3)..... 100
Empire, Christian (G4), *55**..... 200
English, Carroll (L1), *55**..... 130
Epworth, Lewis (O1) *..... 200
Erlanger, Kenton (M1), *20**..... 700
Est, Harlan (Q4)..... 100
Etty, Pike (Q4) *..... 100
Eubank, Pulaski (M4), *20**..... 182
Evelyn, Lee (O3), *52**..... 100
Ever, Magoffin (P3)..... 150
Ewing, Fleming (O2), *55**..... 300
Ezel, Morgan (P3) *..... 128
Fairfield, Nelson (L3) *..... 292
Fairview, Christian (G5) *..... 108
Falcon, Magoffin (P3) *..... 200
Fallsburg, Lawrence (Q2) *..... 134
Falls of Rough, Grayson (H3), *50**.... 250
Falmouth, c.h.Pendleton (N1), *55**... 1,180
Fancy Farm, Graves (D5) *..... 200
Farmers, Rowan (O2), *15**..... 427
Farmington, Graves (D5) *..... 136
Ferguson, Pulaski (M4), *20**..... 404
Fielden, Elliott (Q2)..... 130
Finley, Taylor (L4) *..... 100
Firebrick, Lewis (P1), *15**..... 310
Fireclay, Carter (P2) ‡Olive Hill..... 350
Fiskburg, Kenton (M1) †De Mossville..... 250
Fitch, Carter (P2)..... 300
Flambeau, Johnson (Q3) ‡East Point 100
Flanagan, Clark (N3), *55* †Winchester..... 100
Flatgap, Johnson (Q3) *..... 68
Flat Lick, Knox (O5), *55**..... 250
Flatrock, Pulaski (M5), *20**..... 150
Flemingsburg, c.h.Fleming (O2), *18**. 1,219
Flippin, Monroe (K5) *..... 180
Florence, Boone (M1) *..... 250
Florence Station, McCracken (D5), *30**..... 100
Floydsburg, Oldham (L2) ‡Crestwood 100
Folsom, Grant (M1) *..... 100
Folsomdale, Graves (D5) †Hickory Grove..... 250
Ford, Clark (N3), *55**..... 702
Fordsville, Ohio (H3), *30,50**..... 649
Forks of Elkhorn, Franklin (M2) *... 190
Fortbranch, Perry (P4)..... 300
Fort Mitchell, Kenton (M1)‡Erlanger 80
Fort Thomas, Campbell (N1) *..... 500
Foster, Bracken (N1), *15**..... 158
Fountain Run, Monroe (K5) *..... 188
Fourmile, Bell (O5), *55**..... 130
Foxport, Fleming (O2) *..... 150
Fraley, Rowan (P2)..... 100
FRANKFORT, c.h.Franklin (M2), *15,55**..... 10.465
Franklin, c.h.Simpson (H5), *55**..... 3,063
Fredonia, Caldwell (E4), *30**..... 421
Frenchburg, c.h.Menifee (O3) *..... 172
Fulton, Fulton (D5), *30**..... 2,575
Gallup, Lawrence (Q2), *15**..... 100
Gamaliel, Monroe (K5) *..... 130
Gapville, Magoffin (Q3)..... 180
Garnettsville, Meade (J3) †Stithton.. 200
Garrison, Lewis (P1), *15**..... 200
Gauley, Rockcastle (N4)..... 100
Geneva, Henderson (F3) *..... 100
Georges Creek, Lawrence (Q3), *15**.. 130
Georgetown, c.h.Scott (N2), *20,55,80** 4,533
Germantown, Bracken (O1) *..... 287
Gest, Henry (M2) *..... 87
Gethsemane, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 130
Ghent, Carroll (L1) *..... 421
Gilbertsville, Marshall (E5), *30**..... 458
Gilead, Montgomery (O3) †Mount Sterling..... 100
Gillmore, Wolfe (P3)..... 130
Gimlet, Elliott (P2) *..... 100
Glasgow, c.h.Barren (K4), *55**..... 2,316
Glasgow Junction, Barren (J4), *55, 58**..... 303
Glencairn, Wolfe (O3), *40**..... 130
Glencoe, Gallatin (M1), *55**..... 237
Glendale, Hardin (K3), *55**..... 150
Glen Dean, Breckinridge (J3), *50**... 200
Glensboro, Anderson (L3) *..... 250
Glenville, McLean (G3) †Livia..... 100
Gordonsville, Logan (G5) *..... 43
Gourd, Letcher (P4) *..... 300
Gracey, Christian (F5), *12,30,55**.... 157
Gradyville, Adair (L4) *..... 190
Graefenburg, Shelby (L2) †Waddy.... 170
Grahamton, Meade (J3) †Stithton... 330
Grand Rivers, Livingston (E4), *30**.. 300
Grange City, Fleming (O2) *..... 136
Gratz, Owen (M2) *..... 213
Gravity, Bell (O5)..... 100
Gray, Knox (O5), *55**..... 400
Grayfox, Magoffin (P3)..... 100
Grayson, c.h.Carter (Q2), *25**..... 735
Great Crossings, Scott (M2) †Georgetown..... 130
Greensburg, c.h.Green (K4), *55**..... 450
Greenup, c.h.Greenup (Q1), *15**..... 580
Greenville, c.h.Muhlenberg (G4), *30**. 1,604
Greenwood, Pulaski (N5), *20**..... 400
Grit, Laurel (O4)..... 300
Grove Center, Union (E3), *30**..... 130
Grundy, Pulaski (M4) *..... 100
Guage, Breathitt (P3)..... 130
Gubser, Campbell (N1) ‡Mentor..... 150
Guston, Meade (J3), *50**..... 130
Guthrie, Todd (G5), *55**..... 1,096
Hadensville, Todd (G5), *55* †Guthrie 130
Hailewell, Hickman (C5)..... 100
Haldeman, Rowan (P2), *15**..... 200
Halifax, Allen (J5) †Scottsville..... 100
Halsey, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 300
Hamby Station, Hopkins (F4), *30**... 200
Hampton, Livingston (E4) *..... 150
Hanly, Jessamine (M3) *..... 100
Hanson, Hopkins (G4), *55**..... 509
Hardin, Marshall (E5), *70**..... 366
Hardinsburg, c.h.Breckinridge (J3), *50**..... 737
Hardyville, Hart (K4) *..... 210
Harlan, c.h.Harlan (P5) *..... 500
Harned, Breckinridge (J3), *50**..... 100
Harrisonville, Shelby (L2) †Waddy... 100
Harrodsburg, c.h.Mercer (M3), *80**.. 3,147
Hartford, c.h.Ohio (H4) *..... 976
Hartley, Pike (Q4) *..... 100
Hawesville, c.h.Hancock (H3), *50**... 1,002
Haynes, Pulaski (N4)..... 100
Hazard, c.h.Perry (P4) *..... 537
Hazel, Calloway (E5), *70**..... 300
Hazel Green, Wolfe (P3) *..... 257
Head Quarters, Nicholas (N2) †Cynthiana..... 100
Hebbardsville, Henderson (G3) *.... 350
Hebron, Boone (M1) *..... 100
Hedges, Clark (N2), *15*..... 100
Heights, Marshall (E5) *..... 130
Hellier, Pike (Q4), *15**..... 525
Hematite, Trigg (E5) *..... 250
Henderson, c.h.Henderson (F3), *30, 50,55**..... 11.452
Hendricks, Magoffin (P3) *..... 130
Henshaw, Union (E3), *30**..... 300
Herndon, Christian (F5), *55**..... 150
Hesler, Owen (M2) †Owenton..... 100
Hickman, c.h.Fulton (C5), *70**..... 2.736
Hickory Grove, Graves (D5), *30**.... 148
High Bridge, Jessamine (M3), *20**.... 200
Highland, Lincoln (M4) †Waynesburg..... 100
Highland Park, Jefferson (K2), *55**.. 1.977
Highway, Clinton (L5) *..... 100
Hilda, Rowan (O2)..... 100
Hillsboro, Fleming (O2) *..... 182
Hillside, Muhlenberg (G4), *30**..... 500
Hindman, c.h.Knott (Q4) *..... 370
Hinkleville, Ballard (D4) †La Center. 100
Hiseville, Barren (K4) *..... 179
Hodgenville, c.h.Larue (K3), *30**..... 774
Holland, Allen (J5) *..... 150
Hopkinsville, c.h.Christian (G5), *30, 55,85**..... 9.419
Horse Branch, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 103
Horse Cave, Hart (K4), *55**..... 881
Hortense, Magoffin (P3)..... 100
Horton, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 150
Humble, Russell (L4)..... 100
Huntsville, Butler (H4) *..... 118
Hustonville, Lincoln (M4) *..... 384
Hutchison, Bourbon (N2), *55**..... 100
Hyden, c.h.Leslie (P4) *..... 316
Ibex, Elliott (P2) *..... 100
Idamay, Lee (O3), *52*..... 200
Independence, Kenton (M1), *55**.... 153
Inez, c.h.Martin (Q3) *..... 100
Irvine, c.h.Estill (O3), *52**..... 277
Irvington, Breckinridge (J3), *50**..... 665
Island, McLean (G4), *55**..... 647
Jackson, c.h.Breathitt (P3), *40 72**... 1.346
Jacksonville, Bourbon (N2) †Paris... 120
Jackstown, Bourbon (N2) †Carlisle.. 100
Jamestown, c.h.Russell (L5) *..... 177
Jeffersontown, Jefferson (K2), *80**... 345
Jeffersonville, Montgomery (O3).... 86
Jellico Creek, Whitley (N5)..... 546
Jericho, Henry (L2), *55**..... 100
Johnsville, Bracken (N1) †Bradford.. 180
Jonesville, Owen (M1) *..... 648
Jordan, Fulton (C5), *60**..... 130
Josephine, Scott (M2) *..... 100
Junction City, Boyle (M3), *20,55**.... 747
Keene, Jessamine (M3), *52**..... 650
Kelly, Christian (G5), *55**..... 200
Kensee, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 200
Kenton, Kenton (N1), *55**..... 100
Kevil, Ballard (D4), *30**..... 200
Kewanee, Pike (Q4), *15*..... 200
Keysburg, Logan (G5) †Guthrie..... 180
Kidds Store, Casey (M4)..... 300
Kiddville, Clark (N3) †Mount Sterling..... 150
Kings Mountain, Lincoln (M4), *20**.. 350
Kingston, Madison (N3) *..... 130
Kirby, Perry (P4)..... 100
Kirkmansville, Todd (G5) *..... 200
Kirksey, Calloway (E5) *..... 200
Kirksville, Madison (N3) *..... 180
Knifley, Adair (L4) *..... 100
Knob Lick, Metcalfe (K4) *..... 100
Knottsville, Daviess (H3)..... 212
Kohler, Campbell (N1) †California... 150
Kuttawa, Lyon (E4), *30**..... 889
La Center, Ballard (C4), *30**..... 426
Lackey, Knott (Q4) *..... 150
La Fayette, Christian (F5) *..... 266
La Grange, c.h.Oldham (L2), *55**.... 1,152
Lair, Harrison (N2), *55**..... 120
Lairsville, Russell (L5) ‡Rowena..... 12
Lakeville, Magoffin (P3)..... 150
Lamasco, Lyon (F5) *..... 100
Lancaster, c.h.Garrard (M3), *55**.... 1,507
Lane, Wolfe (P3) *..... 130
Latonia, Kenton (N1), *55*..... 3,000
Lawrenceburg, c.h.Anderson (M2), *80**..... 1,723
Lawton, Carter (P2), *15**..... 130
Layman, Harlan (P5)..... 200
Laynesville, Floyd (Q3) *..... 100
Leadingham, Elliott (P2) *..... 100
Lebanon, c.h.Marion (L3), *55**..... 3,077
Lebanon Junction, Bullitt (K3), *55**.. 807
Lee City, Wolfe (P3), *72**..... 269
Leesburg, Harrison (N2) *..... 100
Legal, Whitley (N5) *..... 100
Leighton, Lee (O3)..... 150
Leitchfield, c.h.Grayson (J4), *30**.... 1,053
Lenoxburg, Bracken (N1) †Falmouth 65
Leon, Carter (P2), *15**..... 130
Lesbas, Laurel (N4) *..... 200
Leslie, Cumberland (L5) *..... 150
Lester, Letcher (Q4)..... 100
Levee, Montgomery (O3) *..... 130
Lewisburg, Logan (G5), *55**..... 253
Lewisport, Hancock (H3), *50**..... 596
Lexington, c.h.Fayette (N2), *15,20, 40,55,80**..... 35,099
Liberty, c.h.Casey (M4) *..... 330
Lick Falls, Carter (P2)..... 100
Lida, Laurel (O4) *..... 100
Lily, Laurel (N4), *55**..... 161
Lima, Letcher (Q4) ‡Margaret..... 100
Linecreek, Pulaski (N4)..... 130
Lisman, Webster (F4), *30**..... 154
Lite, Jackson (N4)..... 100
Little, Greenup (Q1) ‡Frost..... 200
Little Cypress, Marshall (E4), *30**... 100
Little Hickman, Jessamine (M3) *.... 250
Littlerock, Bourbon (N2) †Paris..... 200
Livermore, McLean (G4), *55** 1,220
Livingston, Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 685
Locknane, Clark (N3) †Winchester.. 130
Lockport, Henry (M2) *..... 153
Logana, Jessamine (N3), *52**..... 100
Lola, Livingston (E4) *..... 100
London, c.h.Laurel (N4), *55**..... 1,638
Longlick, Scott (M2) †Stamping Ground..... 100
Long Ridge, Owen (M1) *..... 100
Loretto, Marion (L3), *55**..... 140
Lot, Whitley (N5), *55*..... 250
Louisa, c.h.Lawrence (Q2), *15**..... 1,356
Louisville, c.h.Jefferson (K2), *6,15, 16,22,30,50,55,75,80**..... 223,928
Lovelaceville, Ballard (D5) *..... 400
Lowder, Greenup (P2)..... 100
Lowell, Garrard (N3), *55**..... 150
Lower Greasy, Johnson (Q3), *15*..... 120
Lowes, Graves (D5) *..... 200
Ludlow, Kenton (M1), *20**..... 4,163
Lusby, Owen (M1) †Owenton..... 190
Luzerne, Muhlenberg (G4), *30**..... 100
Lynnville, Graves (D5) *..... 118
McAfee, Mercer (M3) *..... 100
McDaniels, Breckinridge (J3) *..... 100
McHenry, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 530
McKee, c.h.Jackson (N4) *..... 146
McKinney, Lincoln (M4), *20**..... 300
McKinneysburg, Pendleton (N1)..... 100
McNary, Muhlenberg (G4), *30**..... 100
McNeal, Boyd (Q2), *4**..... 250
Maceo, Daviess (H3), *50**..... 100
Mackoy, Greenup (Q1), *15**..... 100
Mackville, Washington (L3) *..... 190
Madisonville, c.h.Hopkins (F4), *32, 55**..... 4,966
Maggard, Letcher (Q4) ‡Partridge... 100
Magnolia, Larue (K4) *..... 100
Mains, Pendleton (N1) †Falmouth... 100
Manchester, c.h.Clay (O4) *..... 626
Mannington, Christian (F4), *55**..... 130
Mannsville, Taylor (L4) *..... 109
Maplesville, Laurel (N4) *..... 100
Marion, c.h.Crittenden (E4), *30**..... 1.627
Marlow, Clinton (L5)..... 100
Marrow Bone, Cumberland (K5) *... 130
Martha, Lawrence (Q2)..... 130
Martinsburg, Elliott (P2) ‡Sandy Hook..... 160
Marydell, Laurel (O4) *..... 100
Mason, Grant (M1), *20**..... 130
Maxon Mill, McCracken (D4), *30**.. 300
Mayfield, c.h.Graves (D5), *30**..... 5,916
Mays Lick, Mason (O1) *..... 308
Maysville, c.h.Mason (O1), *15,55**... 6,141
Maytown, Morgan (P3) *..... 140
Maywood, Lincoln (M4), *55*..... 100
Melber, McCracken (D5) *..... 150
Melbourne, Campbell (N1), *15**..... 100
Mentor, Campbell (N1), *15**..... 250
Mercer, Muhlenberg (G4), *30**..... 1,200
Middleburg, Casey (M4) *..... 98
Middlesboro, Bell (O5), *55,80**..... 7,305
Middletown, Jefferson (K2) *..... 380
Midway, Woodford (M2), *55,80**..... 937
Milburn, Carlisle (D5) *..... 207
Milford, Bracken (N1) *..... 180
Milledgeville, Lincoln (M3)..... 100
Millersburg, Bourbon (N2), *55**..... 799
Millerstown, Grayson (J4) *..... 160
Milltown, Adair (L4) *..... 130
Milton, Trimble (L1) *..... 355
Minerva, Mason (O1) *..... 154
Mining City, Butler (H4)..... 250
Mitchellsburg, Boyle (L3), *55**..... 200
Monroe, Hart (K4) *..... 120
Monterey, Owen (M2) *..... 260
Monticello, c.h.Wayne (M5) *..... 1,338
Moorefield, Nicholas (O2) *..... 200
Moores Creek, Jackson (O4)..... 100
Moores Ferry, Bath (O2)..... 500
Morehead, c.h.Rowan (P2), *15,62**.... 1,105
Moreland, Lincoln (M4), *20**..... 250
Morganfield, c.h.Union (F3), *30,55**.. 2,725
Morgantown, c.h.Butler (H4) *..... 569
Morning View, Kenton (M1), *55**.... 100
Morrow, Wayne (M5)..... 100
Mortons Gap, Hopkins (G4), *55**.... 1,266
Mortonsville, Woodford (M3) *..... 200
Moscow, Hickman (C5), *60**..... 500
Moseleyville, Daviess (G3) †Owensboro..... 100
Mountain Ash, Whitley (N5), *55**.... 100
Mount Carmel, Fleming (O2) *..... 81
Mount Eden, Shelby (L2) *..... 157
Mount Olivet, c.h.Robertson (N1) *.. 321
Mount Pleasant, Harlan (P5) ‡Harlan 657
Mount Sterling, c.h.Montgomery (O2), *15**..... 3,932
Mount Vernon, c.h.Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 930
Mount Washington, Bullitt (L2) *..... 1,400
Mouthcard, Pike (R4)..... 250
Mullis, Whitley (N5)..... 100
Munfordville, c.h.Hart (K4), *55**.... 475
Murphysville, Mason (O1) †Maysville..... 860
Murray, c.h.Calloway (E5), *70**..... 2,089
Myers, Nicholas (O2), *55**..... 200
Nancy, Pulaski (M4) *..... 100
Nealy, Knott (Q4)..... 100
Nebo, Hopkins (F4), *55**..... 298
Nelsonville, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 150
Nepton, Fleming (O2), *55**..... 235
Nerinx, Marion (L3) *..... 200
Nevada, Mercer (M3) †Harrodsburg. 200
New Castle, c.h.Henry (L2) *..... 468
New Columbus, Owen(M2) †Corinth. 118
Newcombe, Elliott (P2)..... 100
Newfoundland, Elliott (P2)..... 72
New Haven, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 405
New Hope, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 240
New Liberty, Owen (M1) *..... 214
Newmarket, Marion (L3) †Lebanon.. 79
Newport, c.h.Campbell (N1), *15,55**..30,309
New Roe, Allen (J5) †Adolphus..... 130
Newtown, Scott (N2), *55**..... 150
Nicholasville, c.h.Jessamine (M3), *20, 52**..... 2,935
Nolin, Hardin (K3), *55**..... 150
Normal, Boyd (Q2), *15**..... 300
North Fork, Mason (O1), *55**..... 200
North Middletown, Bourbon (N2) *.. 390
North Pleasureville, Henry (L2) *.... 235
Nortonville, Hopkins (G4), *30,55**.. 254
Oakdale, Breathitt (O3), *40*..... 100
Oakdale, Jefferson (K2) ‡Highland Park..... 2,073
Oakland, Warren (J4), *55**..... 257
Oakton, Hickman (C5), *60**..... 200
Oak View, Boyd (Q2) ‡Ashland..... 100
Oakwood, Fleming (O2) *..... 130
Oddville, Harrison (N2) †Cynthiana. 120
Olin, Jackson (O4) *..... 200
Olive Hill, Carter (P2), *15**..... 1,132
Olympia, Bath (O2), *15**..... 200
Omaha, Knott (Q4) *..... 150
Omer, Morgan (P3) *..... 130
Oppy, Martin (R3) *..... 150
Orangeburg, Mason (O1) †Maysville. 100
Ovenfork, Letcher (Q4)..... 100
Owensboro, c.h.Daviess (H3), *30,50, 55**..... 16,011
Owenton, c.h.Owen (M1) *..... 1,024
Owingsville, c.h.Bath (O2) *..... 942
Packard, Whitley (N5) *..... 150
Pactolus, Carter (Q2), *25**..... 130
Paducah, c.h.McCracken (D4), *30, 70**..... 22,760
Paint Lick, Garrard (N3), *55**..... 270
Paintsville, c.h.Johnson (Q3), *15**.... 942
Paisley, Wayne (M5)..... 130
Panola, Madison (N3), *52**..... 130
Paradise, Muhlenberg (G4) *..... 91
Parina, Bracken (N1) †Brooksville... 100
Paris, c.h.Bourbon (N2), *55**..... 5,859
Parkers Lake, Pulaski (N5), *20**..... 200
Parksville, Boyle (M3), *55**..... 200
Patesville, Hancock (H3) *..... 300
Pawpaw, Pike (R4) *..... 150
Peach Orchard, Lawrence (Q3), *15**. 500
Pellville, Hancock (H3) *..... 104
Pembroke, Christian (G5), *55**..... 731
Penrod, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**..... 68
Peoples, Jackson (N4)..... 100
Perryville, Boyle (M3) *..... 407
Petersburg, Boone (M1) *..... 393

Name of county follows name of place. Index references are enclosed in parenthesis. Railroad numbers are in Italics.

c. h. = County seat. * = Money-order post-office. † = "Rural Free Delivery from——." ‡ = "Send mail to——." ¶ = Summer post-office. ✦ = Winter post-office.

Pettit, Daviess (G3), *55* †Owensboro. 200
Pewee Valley, Oldham (L2), *55**..... 651
Peytona, Shelby (L2) †Shelbyville.... 100
Peytontown, Madison (N3), *55* †Richmond..... 200
Phelps, Pike (R3) *..... 150
Pikeville, c.h.Pike (R4), *15**..... 1,280
Pilotoak, Graves (D5) †Fulton..... 100
Pinckard, Woodford (M3), *52*..... 100
Pinckneyville, Livingston (E4) *..... 100
Pine Grove, Clark (N2), *15**..... 130
Pinehill, Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 500
Pine Knot, Whitley (N5), *20**..... 200
Pineville, c.h.Bell (O5), *55**..... 2,161
Pink, Jessamine (M3) †Nicholasville. 130
Pittsburg, Laurel (N4), *55**..... 934
Pleasant Home, Owen (M2) †Owenton..... 100
Pleasant View, Whitley (N5), *55**.... 500
Pleasure Ridge Park, Jefferson (K2), *30* ‡Valley Station..... 200
Pleasureville, Henry (L2), *55**..... 522
Plummers Landing, Fleming (O2) *.. 110
Poindexter, Harrison (N2), *55**..... 120
Pollard, Boyd (Q2), *4,15* ‡Ashland... 1,500
Poole, Webster (F3) *..... 179
Poorfork, Harlan (Q5) *..... 150
Poplar Grove, Owen (M1) †Sparta... 150
Poplar Plains, Fleming (O2), *18**.... 190
Portersburg, Clay (O4)..... 100
Port Royal, Henry (L1) *..... 152
Potter, Lawrence (Q2), *15**..... 100
Pottertown, Calloway (E5) †Almo.... 100
Powderly, Muhlenberg (G4), *30**..... 300
Praise, Pike (R4) *..... 300
Preachersville, Lincoln (M3) *..... 100
Prestonsburg, c.h.Floyd (Q3), *15**.... 1,120
Prestonville, Carroll (L1) *..... 162
Priceville, Hart (J4) *..... 110
Princess, Boyd (Q2), *4,15* †Ashland.. 300
Princeton, c.h.Caldwell (F4), *30**..... 3,015
Proctor, Lee (O3) *..... 143
Providence, Webster (F4), *30,55**.... 2,084
Pryorsburg, Graves (D5), *30** 242
Puncheon, Knott (Q4)..... 300
Quincy, Lewis (P1), *15**..... 285
Quinton, Pulaski (M5)..... 500
Rail, Floyd (Q3)..... 120
Randville, Lewis (P2) *..... 250
Raywick, Marion (L3) *..... 182
Rectorville, Mason (O1) *..... 150
Redash, Whitley (N5) *..... 500
Redfox, Knott (Q4)..... 150
Regina, Pike (R4) *..... 200
Render, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 300
Rice, Greenup (Q2)..... 150
Richardson, Lawrence (Q3), *15**..... 150
Richmond, c.h.Madison (N3), *52,55**. 5,340
Rich Pond, Warren (H5), *55*..... 115
Riley, Marion (L3), *55**..... 130
Rim, Bell (O5) *..... 100
Rineyville, Hardin (J3), *30** 100
Ringos Mills, Fleming (O2) *..... 130
Riverton, Greenup (Q1), *15,25**..... 200
Road, Carter (P2) *..... 100
Robard, Henderson (F3), *55** 334
Robinet, Rockcastle (N4) *..... 200
Robinson Creek, Pike (Q4)..... 250
Rochester, Butler (H4) *..... 437
Rockfield, Warren (H5), *55**..... 230
Rockport, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 658
Rocky Hill, Barren (J5) *..... 120
Rocky Hill Station, Edmonson (J4), *55** 138
Rolling Fork, Casey (M4) ‡Powers... 130
Rose Hill, Mercer (M3) *..... 100
Rosewood, Muhlenberg (G4) ‡Greenville..... 89
Rosine, Ohio (H4), *30**..... 166
Rosslyn, Powell (O3), *40**..... 100
Rothwell, Menifee (O3), *15,78**..... 130
Rowland, Lincoln (M3), *55**..... 500
Rowletts, Hart (K4), *55**..... 233
Ruddels Mills, Bourbon (N2) †Paris. 320
Rumsey, McLean (G3) *..... 413
Rural, Pike (R3)..... 200
Rush, Boyd (Q2) *..... 300
Russell, Greenup (Q1), *15**..... 1,038
Russell Springs, Russell (L4) *..... 104
Russellville, c.h.Logan (H5), *55**..... 3,111
Sacramento, McLean (G4) *..... 438
Sadieville, Scott (M2), *20**..... 467
Saint Catharine, Washington (L3) *... 130
Saint Charles, Hopkins (F4), *30**..... 660
Saint Helens, Lee (O3), *40**..... 151
Saint Mary, Marion (L3), *55**..... 154
Saint Matthews, Jefferson (K2), *55**.. 160
Salem, Livingston (E4) *..... 320
Salt Lick, Bath (O2), *15,45**..... 532
Salvisa, Mercer (M3), *80**..... 300
Salyersville, c.h.Magoffin (P3) *..... 310
Sams, Estill (O3)..... 100
Samuels, Nelson (K3), *55**..... 190
Sanders, Carroll (L1), *55**..... 250
Sandyfork, Leslie (O5) *..... 250
Sandy Hook, c.h.Elliott (P2) *..... 190
Sardis, Mason (O1) *..... 261
Saxton, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 100
Science Hill, Pulaski (M4), *20**..... 257
Scottsburg, Caldwell (F4), *30**..... 100
Scottsville, c. h.Allen (J5), *55**..... 1,327
Scranton, Menifee (O3) *..... 100
Sebree, Webster (F3), *55**..... 1,500
Sedalia, Graves (D5) *..... 250
Select, Ohio (H4) *..... 100
Seventy Six, Clinton (L5) *..... 150
Shady Grove, Crittenden (F4) *..... 240
Shannondale, Fayette (M2) ‡Lexington..... 200
Sharongrove, Todd (G5) *..... 300
Sharpsburg, Bath (O2) *..... 410
Shawhan, Bourbon (N2), *55**..... 300
Shelby City, Boyle (M3), *55**..... 280
Shelbyville, c.h.Shelby (L2), *15,55,80** 3,412
Shepherdsville, c.h.Bullitt (K2), *55**.. 318
Sherburne, Fleming (O2) *..... 253
Sherman, Grant (M1) *20**..... 300
Shively, Jefferson (K2) *..... 200
Short Creek, Grayson (J3) *..... 130
Shrewsbury, Grayson (J4) *..... 100
Sidney, Pike (R3)..... 100
Silvercreek, Madison (N3), *55**..... 150
Simcoe, Lee (O3) ‡Pryse..... 100
Simpsonville, Shelby (L2), *55**..... 185
Skaggs, Lawrence (Q2)..... 100
Skillesville, Muhlenberg (H4) ‡Rochester..... 53
Slade, Powell (O3), *40* ‡McCormick. 400
Slaughterville, Webster (G4), *55** 443
Sloans Valley, Pulaski (M5), *20** 200
Smithfield, Henry (L2), *55**..... 350
Smithland, c.h.Livingston (E4) *..... 557
Smith Mills, Henderson (F3) *..... 300
Smiths Grove, Warren (J4), *55**..... 726
Somerset, c.h.Pulaski (M4), *20**..... 4,491
Sonora, Hardin (K3), *55**..... 250
Sorgho, Daviess (G3) *..... 130
South Carrollton, Muhlenberg (G4), *55**..... 365
South Elkhorn, Fayette (M2) †Lexington..... 100
Southgate, Campbell (N1) ‡Newport 627
South Park, Jefferson (K2), *55**..... 100
South Portsmouth, Greenup (P1), *15** 660
Sparks Quarry, Rockcastle (N4), *55* ‡Burr..... 100
Sparta, Gallatin (M1), *55**..... 107
Spottsville, Henderson (G3), *50**..... 448
Springfield, c.h.Washington (L3), *55**. 1,329
Springlake, Kenton (N1), *55**..... 100
Spring Lick, Grayson (H4), *30**..... 190
Spurlington, Taylor (L4), *55**..... 130
Stamping Ground, Scott (M2), *55**... 381
Stanford, c.h.Lincoln (M3), *55**..... 1,532
Stanton, c.h Powell (O3), *40**..... 278
Stearns, Whitley (N5), *20,38**..... 100
Stephens, Elliott (Q2) *..... 130
Stephensburg, Hardin (J3), *30**..... 130
Stephensport, Breckinridge (H3), *50**. 205
Stepstone, Montgomery (O2), *15**... 150
Stewartsville, Grant (M1) †Williamstown..... 200
Stinson, Carter (Q2)..... 200
Stithton, Hardin (K3), *30**..... 300
Stonewall, Scott (M2) †Sadieville..... 100
Stowers, Simpson (H5) †Franklin.... 120
Sturgis, Union (F3), *30**..... 1,467
Sulphur, Henry (L1), *55**..... 255
Summer Shade, Metcalfe (K5) *..... 250
Summersville, Green (K4) *..... 320
Sweeden, Edmonson (J4) *..... 100
Switzer, Franklin (M2), *55**..... 380
Talcum, Knott (P4)..... 200
Taylor Mines, Ohio (H4) †Beaver Dam 430
Taylorsport, Boone (M1)..... 150
Taylorsville, c.h.Spencer (L3), *55**... 622
Templer, Laurel (N4)..... 200
Texas, Washington (L3) *..... 130
Thealka, Johnson (Q3) *..... 100
The Ridge, Elliott (P2)..... 150
Thor, Lewis (P2)..... 100
Thornton, Letcher (Q4)..... 100
Tiline, Livingston (E4) *..... 100
Tilton, Fleming (O2) †Flemingsburg. 113
Tolesboro, Lewis (O1) *..... 400
Tolu, Crittenden (E4) *..... 180
Tompkinsville, c.h.Monroe (K5) *.... 639
Torchlight, Lawrence (Q2), *15**..... 200
Towers, Kenton (M1) †Visalia..... 100
Travellers Rest, Owsley (O4) *..... 200
Trenton, Todd (G5), *55**..... 653
Troy, Woodford (M3) †Pinckard..... 100
Turners Station, Henry (L1), *55**.... 115
Turnersville, Lincoln (M4) †Moreland..... 200
Tyler, McCracken (D4) †Paducah... 500
Tyner, Jackson (O4) *..... 130
Tyrone, Anderson (M2), *80**..... 544
Union, Boone (M1) *..... 280
Uniontown, Union (F3), *30**..... 1,356
Upton, Hardin (K4), *55**..... 141
Urban, Clay (O4) *..... 400
Utica, Daviess (G3), *55**..... 300
Valley Station, Jefferson (K2), *30**... 210
Valleyview, Madison (N3), *52**..... 630
Vanceburg, c.h.Lewis (P1), *15**..... 1,145
Vanderburg, Webster (F4) †Slaughterville..... 150
Van Lear, Johnson (Q3)..... 100
Verona, Boone (M1), *55**..... 200
Versailles, c.h.Woodford (M2), *52,80** 2,268
Vine Grove, Hardin (K3), *30**..... 570
Virgie, Pike (Q4) *..... 130
Viva, Laurel (N4) *..... 250
Wabd, Rockcastle (N4)..... 100
Waco, Madison (N3) *..... 210
Waddy, Shelby (L2), *80**..... 254
Wakefield, Spencer (L3), *55**..... 130
Wallace, Woodford (M2), *80**..... 130
Wallins Creek, Harlan (P5) *..... 150
Wallonia, Trigg (F5) *..... 100
Wallsend, Bell (O5), *55**..... 500
Walnut Grove, Morgan (P2) ‡West Liberty..... 174
Walton, Boone (M1), *20,55**..... 650
Warfield, Martin (R3) *..... 100
Warsaw, c.h.Gallatin (M1) *..... 900
Washington, Mason (O1) *..... 433
Wasioto, Bell (O5), *55**..... 300
Waterford, Spencer (L2)..... 210
Watervalley, Graves (D5), *30**..... 228
Waverly, Union (F3), *30**..... 311
Webbville, Lawrence (Q2), *25**..... 200
Wellsburg, Bracken (O1), *10,15* ‡Elmgrove..... 150
Wentz, Perry (P4)..... 200
West Covington, Kenton (M1) ‡Covington..... 1,751
West Irvine, Estill (O3), *52*..... 150
West Liberty, c.h.Morgan (P3) *..... 442
West Louisville, Daviess (G3) *..... 192
Weston, Crittenden (E3)..... 140
West Point, Hardin (K3), *30,50**..... 782
Westport, Oldham (L2) *..... 300
Wheatcroft, Webster (F4), *30**..... 490
Whitehouse, Johnson (Q3), *15**..... 150
White Mills, Hardin (K3) *..... 100
Whiteoak, Morgan (P3) *..... 130
Whiteplains, Hopkins (G4), *30**..... 281
Whitepost, Pike (R3)..... 100
Whitesburg, c.h.Letcher (Q4) *..... 321
White Sulphur, Scott (M2) †Georgetown..... 100
Whitesville, Daviess (H3), *30**..... 452
Whitley, Pulaski (N5), *20* ‡Coolidge. 157
Wickliffe, c.h.Ballard (C5), *30,60**... 989
Wildie, Rockcastle (N4), *55**..... 100
Willard, Carter (Q2), *25**..... 177
Williamsburg, c.h.Whitley (N5), *55**.. 2,004
Williamsport, Johnson (Q3) *..... 200
Williamstown, c.h.Grant (N1), *20**... 800
Willisburg, Washington (L3) *..... 150
Wilmore, Jessamine (M3), *20**..... 1,000
Wilsonville, Spencer (L2) *..... 150
Wilton, Knox (N5), *55**..... 200
Winchester, c.h.Clark (N3), *15,40,55** 7,156
Wingo, Graves (D5), *30**..... 404
Wisemantown, Estill (O3) *..... 100
Wolf, Carter (P2)..... 300
Wolf Creek, Meade (J2) *..... 150
Woodbine, Whitley (N5), *55**..... 100
Woodburn, Warren (H5), *55**..... 217
Woodbury, Butler (H4) *..... 173
Woods, Floyd (Q3), *15**..... 100
Woodville, McCracken (D4), *30**.... 250
Worley, Whitley (M5), *38**..... 150
Worthville, Carroll (M1), *14,55**..... 326
Wurtland, Greenup (Q1), *15**..... 190
Xena, Powell (O3)..... 130
Yaho, Laurel (N4)..... 100
Yale, Bath (P2), *45**..... 200
Yelvington, Daviess (H3) †Sutherland..... 400
Yosemite, Casey (M4) *..... 93
Yost, Muhlenberg (G4) *..... 150
Zion, Henderson (F3) *..... 224
Visalia, Kenton (N1), *55** 250

Name of county follows name of place. Index references are enclosed in parentheses. Railroad numbers are in italics.

c. h. = County seat. * = Money-order post-office. † = "Rural Free Delivery from——." ‡ = "Send mail to——." ¶ = Summer post-office. ✦ = Winter post-office.